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LAID BACK ABOUT SOMETHING?

The time to get up and do something is right now. One of the best coursing seasons ever is taking place for all sighthound breeds. Whether you have Whippets, Borzoi, Afghans or any other kind of sighthound, there's no time like the present to see your's perform. To instill a sense of direction in you, something like the proverbial carrot in front of the horse, we've included several familiar addresses so that you just might be tempted into extending your enthusiasm to further support the sport of coursing. Write these people for trial schedules, rules books, results and other information. Then, get out to the courses with your dogs. You'll gain invaluable experience concerning field procedures, capabilities of your's and others' dogs, and much more. If you are a doer, join a club, learn to judge, pitch in to help set up and take down the courses, join an inspection committee, help the field secretary with the paperwork, ———— or even help others with the correct blankets. Coursing has something for everyone.

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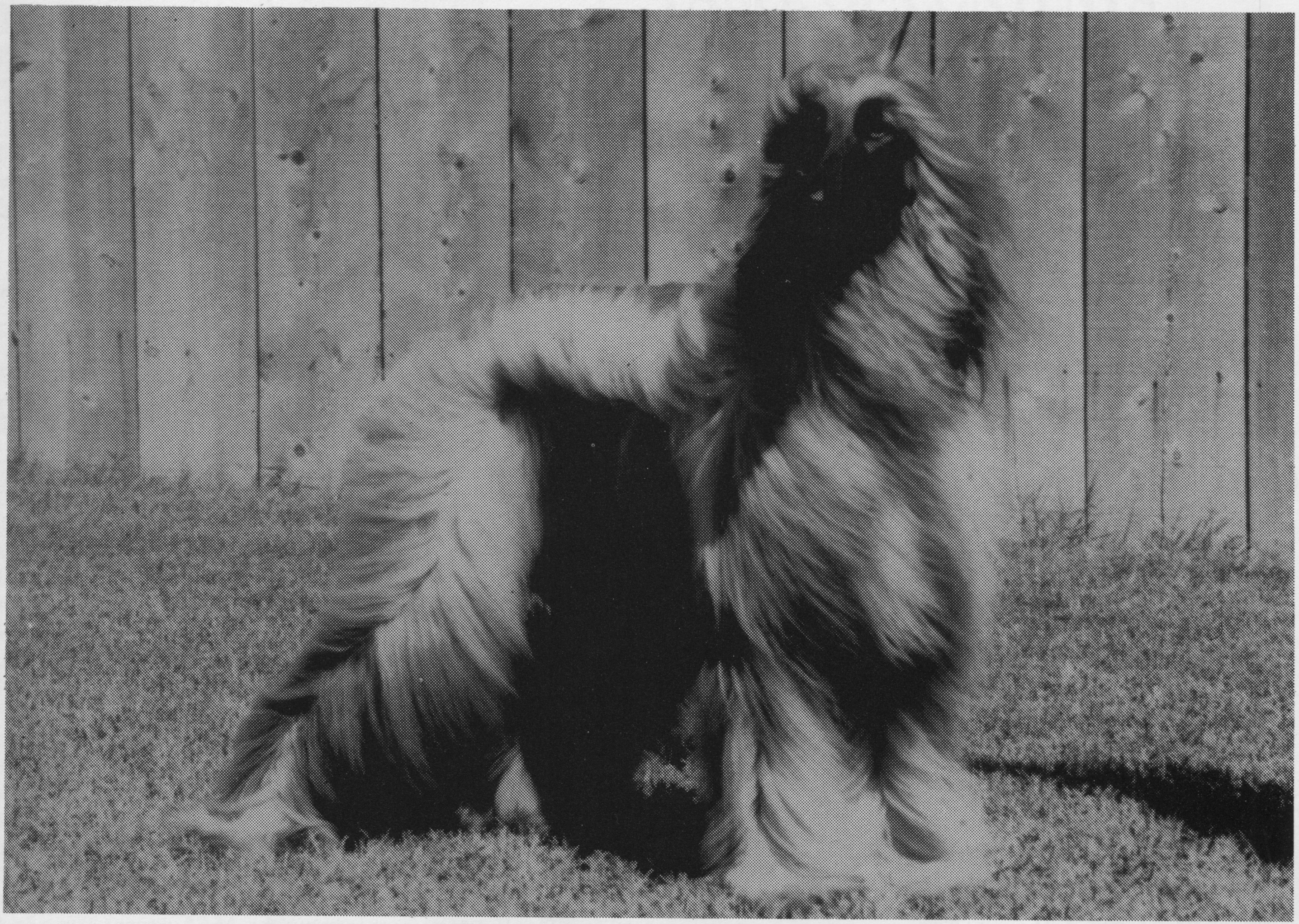

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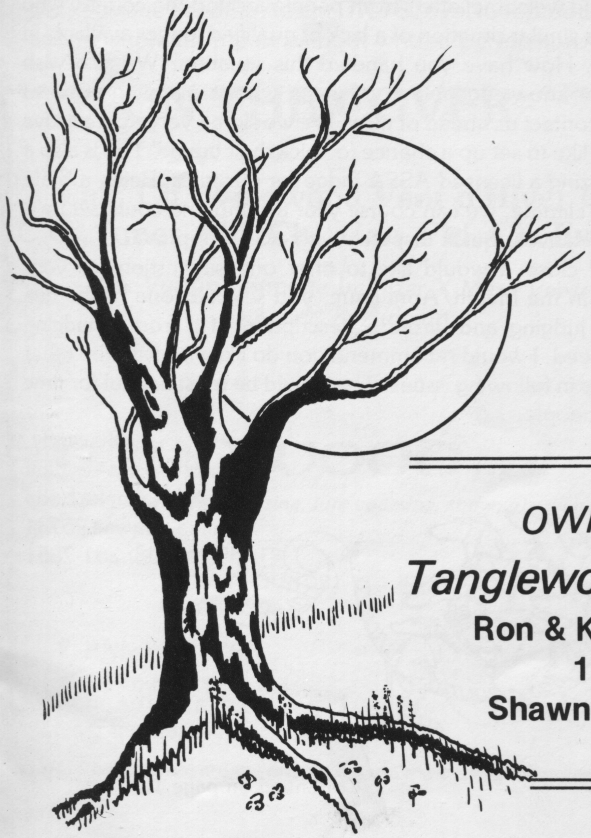

Although he never saw the elusive "bunny" until he was 3, Sunny has quickly become an enthusiastic courser. During his limited times in the field he has acquired over 60 ASFA points. 32 of those were from the Colorado Lure Coursing Association trial, June 15 with a first place. Empress, his dam has a Fld. Ch. daughter, Duchess and will hopefully have a Fld. Ch. son before the year ends.

"Sunny"— a striking cream sable dog.
He'll see you in the field
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THANKS

Dear Kent & Francie:

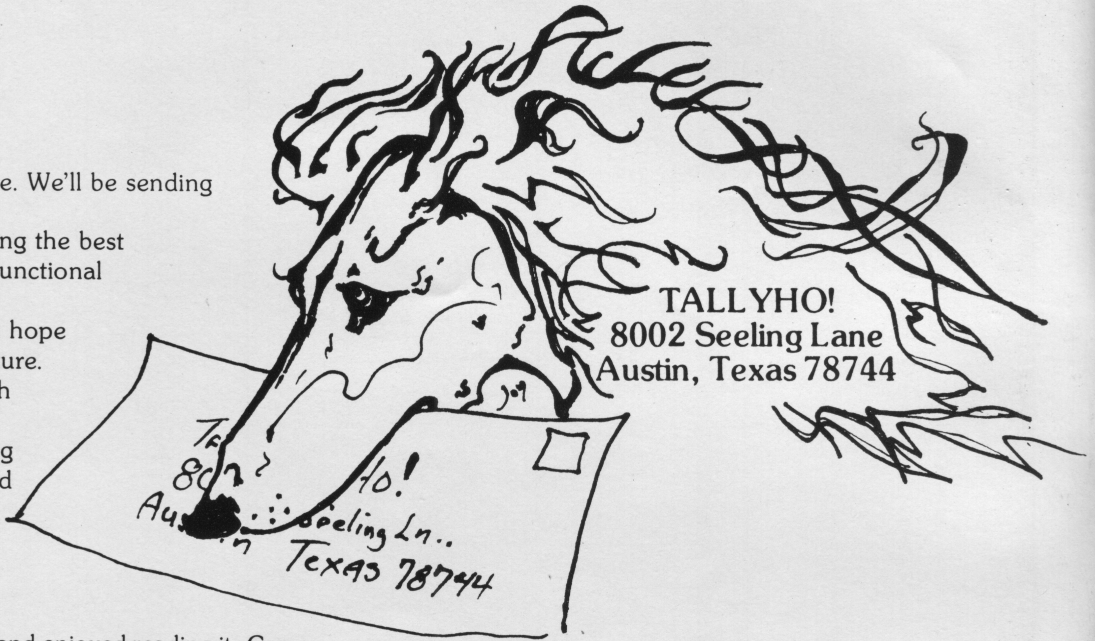
A big thanks for our ad last issue. We'll be sending another this month.

Tallyho! has a great start on being the best magazine for owners of the truly functional sighthounds.

We've enjoyed your articles and hope to see more of the same in the future.

Keep up the good work, we wish you continued success!

Happy Coursing
Ron & Karen Maggard



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ODD RECORDS

Dear Editor,

Received my first copy of *Tallyho!* and enjoyed reading it. Came to the section entitled "The Odd Record", and thought I would write to let you know I also have a litter of Borzoi with 4 field champions, and 2 others pointed in that same litter. Aatis Lillstrom doesn't have the only one.

Finished in 1977 & 78, I have:

Ch. Shady Luck's Roustabout Jake Fld. Ch.
Shady Luck's Rhianna Fld. Ch.
Shady Luck's Rapture Fld. Ch.
Shady Luck's Renata Fld. Ch.

I also have *Shady Luck's Whispering Wind* that has sired 6 Field Champions. The four above and:

Shady Luck's Gentle Breeze Fld. Ch. CC & CM
Shady Luck's Wendy Kaper Fld. Ch.

For most coursing titles, I also believe I have the 1st Borzoi to have both Open Field Coursing Titles & Field Championship title and 213 points towards L.C.M. & 8 firsts:

Shady Luck's Gentle Breeze Fld. Ch. C.C. C.M.

When she ran open field, she was #2 in the U.S., topped only by my other Borzoi Shady Luck's Anastasia Val Yet who was #1.

Hope you can use this information to correct the March/April Issue, as Aatis also stated in the Fall 1980 Brozoi Quarterly that he holds the record for most field champions in one litter.

Enclosed find $13 for my subscription to Tallyho!

Sincerely

S. McKelvey
Shady Luck Borzoi

JUDGING

Dear Mr. Jones:

I have recently received your January/February and March/April issues of TALLYHO! and would like to say that I feel the potential to be great. Living here in Hawaii, we are quite limited in getting licensed ASFA judges for our lure trials and also, very limited in getting to talk with knowledgeable people. Our knowledge can only grow with help. This is where your magazine would be of great help.

I recognize the complaint of some mainland people in regards to the quality of and licensing of ASFA judges. With the problems of time, distance and *cost*, it is practically prohibitive to bring to Hawaii one, let alone two licensed ASFA judges for our lure trials. To combat this we, *The Gazehound Fanciers of Hawaii* and *The Afghan Hound Club of Hawaii*, have had a "training program" for a few people who we have selected to be our judges.

We have had a few people come out here in the past few years who have given our clubs programs on what they look for in the coursing dogs, these have been taped, written down and distributed and discussed with the members and these prospective judges. We have also studied numerous films taken on the mainland by myself and others. Also, the judges have come to our practice sessions where we discuss aspects of each dog.

However, we see the obvious drawbacks to this type of situation. But at present, without the ASFA dispensation rule of "accepting" non-licensed people to judge, we would never be able to put on trials.

We would welcome letters from people around the country who may have a similar situation of a lack of qualified judges available in their areas. How have you handled this situation? We also wish that anyone knowledgeable in coursing who is planning a trip to Hawaii to contact us ahead of time. We would be very appreciative and would like to set up a chance to "pick their brain." This is also a way of utilizing a licensed ASFA judge for our trials. Being a State with a mild climate, we can course year around and could set up a course in relatively quick dispatch with ASFA approval.

Before I close, I would like to offer one suggestion for your magazine. In the March/April issue, you selected one of the five aspects of judging and wrote a description of it from a judging aspect - Speed. I would recommend you do likewise with the other four aspects in following issues. This would be most helpful for new clubs and people.

Sincerely,
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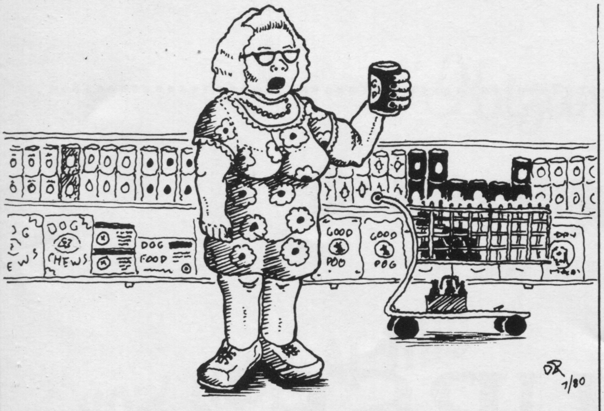

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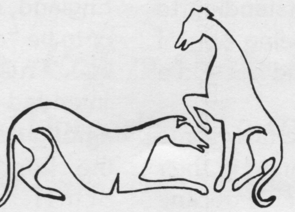

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★*"Venti"* (pronounced von-tee) is a truly exceptional running hound. Although she performed more than adequately in the show and obedience ring, her real worth was shown in the Open Field (at Merced), while lure coursing, and in the whelping box.

★Venti has an enviable track record of 37 seconds flat on a measured ⅜ mile oval track. In her first year at Merced, Venti competed for only one of the five months, but was still well up in the list of top 10 greyhounds for the year. Venti also has many BIF lure course wins to her credit. In July 1979 Venti left 3 month old babies and travelled to Santa Barbara and the Rapid Transit Greyhound lure course and came in 2nd out of 17 Field Champions.Venti was the first greyhound to gain its Field ChampionExcellent (Canadian equivelant to LCM) and her 4 year old son, Can. Ch. Windwood Vol Au Vent Am. F. Ch. is the 2nd to gain this title (Oct. 1980). Volley's littermate Can. Am. Ch. Windwood The Windjammer completed his American Championship undefeated over group winning California specials. Venti's 18 month old daughter, Ch. Windwood Vanity Fair recently went BIF at the Region I Invitational and most of her littermates are CKC and CSFA pointed.

Venti was my first greyhound; her running spirit and her loving nature have really sold me on the breed.

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

ON COURSE!

by Charles and Kathy Tyson

With the end of W.W. II, Harry Truman had no idea what a disservice he was doing to the American dog breeder. Surely, with all his aides and advisors, one of them must have called to his attention that the various breeds involved in different branches of the armed forces, serving their country, would no longer be able to be "utilitarian" and would, in relatively few years, disintegrate into the nervous, crippled, under-muscled hothouse products that live out their lives doing little more than shuffling around the show ring. Many a would-be "Rin-Tin-Tin" lead an uneventful life just laying around the living room, gnawing his favorite bone. We can only attribute this lack of understanding to Truman's administration being one of the notably few ones that did not find a dog in the White House.

It is highly commendable how some breeders rose to the challenge in their efforts to thwart this inevitable decline of their breeds, both physically and mentally, by placing much emphasis on temperament, and intelligence as measured by obedience trials, and various herding and field trials. In England, for instance, for a Shepherd, or to be "quite" British, an Alsation, to be "Truly bred for what he was intended to do" (a favorite expression among ALL breeders), he may vie for the honors of P.H. (Police dog), Sch.H. (Defense dog), H.G.H.

"Ibizans by Danzante"

Ch. Sudas Grand Dejo by Danzante "Dejo"

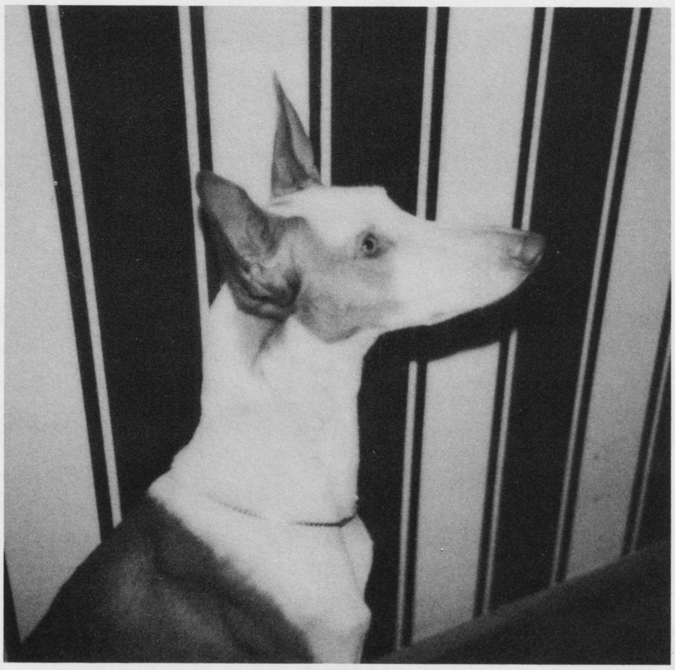
BOB Ibizan Hound ● Grand National ● Sept 15, 1979

NOW LOOK AT THIS

Ch. Sangabar Salamis by Danzante "Freckles"

BOB Ibizan Hound ● Grand National ● Sept 14, 1980

(Sorry Dad)



AND THAT AIN'T ALL

Ch. Sangabar Sago by Danzante "Big Red"

BIF ● Iowa Coursing Club ● August 31, 1980

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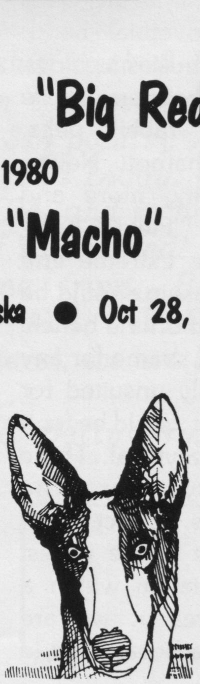

(Sheepherder), Bl.H. (Blind leading dog), P.H.D. (Police service dog), Kr.H. (War dog), and S.H. (Red cross dog)! Import one of these, and add to it the American titles of C.D., C.D.X., U.T. and U.D.T., and you'd have a candidate for the '76 presidential race. Poetic justice for Truman? For a real landslide, get one that is reasonably typical of his breed, and add to it the bench titles; Int., Eng., Am., Can., Mex., Ber., Dom.Rep., Pan., Albanian, Lithuanian, Transylvanian Ch.'s.. The possibilities are endless. Not only would this undeniably prove the worth of the animal, but it would certainly appease the most insatiable appetite of the most avid of that human breed of "Title Collector." In designing any sort of added competition we are certainly merely feeding that ravenous human ego.

At one time or another, it seems that all the "Groups" go through a phase in which it is suddenly important to prove that a given breed is still capable of performing it's original purpose. Now we are given to understand that Borzoi, and his "coursing cousins" are in need of such "testing." The beautiful, elegant bench Ch. is "but a brittle shadow of his former self."

"Lovely to look at,
Delightful to hold,
But a mess in the field,
And not too bold."

A silly ditty that may be all too true, but we doubt that the simple answer is to go off on the proverbial bandwagon cocked with enthusiasm, blowing trumpets, waving banners, white rags, clorox bottles, rabbit pelts, moose antlers and whatnot. Never-the-less, we are hearing more and more talk about these "Field Champions" and that as the extreme end result, a field championship should be required for competition on the bench!

Indeed, it would be a shame for any breed to become wholly unsuited for its original purpose, as it would be for it to become completely atypical. There is much controversy over "the standard" and what is correct type. Borzoi suffer from one of the widest spectrums of type variation within a breed imaginable. Already, we are arguing about whether a Borzoi should resemble a cheetah or a horse. Would not the promotion of a "Field Champion" gimmick give license to further the development of the existing variations, and if possible, promote more?

Any atypical lines could flourish under the hue and cry of "Tally Ho!" (Did the Russians really coin that?) For many years the Spaniels, Pointers, Setters, and some working breeds such as the Collie, have had field trials and it has not had the desired effect keeping the bench dogs utilitarian, but instead split the breeds into, coincidently, the "field type" and the "bench type," or as with the Collie, the "farm type." These chisms became so great as to not only encourage separate breeds, but in some cases even separate registries.* Certainly, anyone could name several "Dual Champions." There is not much evidence that these individuals were a tremendous influence on the breed as benched, except in those instances where the total number of the breed was so small that any dog receiving any kind of promotion became a major factor.

There isn't anything different about Borzoi breeders, that is apparent to us, from other breeders through the years, that they could make this "dual purpose" concept work when so many others tried and failed.

Yes, the dream Borzoi would be one both "strong of limb and stout of heart," yet possess the great beauty and handsomeness associated with Borzoi, but we would hope that this would be accomplished by judicious breeding. If we are now in need of a means by which to measure how much of his "heritage" the Borzoi has left, perhaps it is already too late, and such a trial would be as much of a mockery as the Afghans running around in men's pajamas.

If, as individual breeders, we cannot determine if we are achieving a sound, strong animal, how will we collectively? As many of us are already set on a particular type, or place emphasis on different areas, so would it be in the field. Speed would be to one person what agility was to another, or endurance to yet another. It would be the same subjective round-robin that exists within the show ring, and in short, would prove no more, nor less than the ring.

The actual pros and cons of coursing, on the lure, and in the fields, have already been discussed over and over by those proclaimed experts in the field, almost to the point of boredom. So we will refrain from any at length opinion on what we think of the mechanics of it. Let it suffice to say that we do not feel that there is any feasible way a lure can truly simulate the course of a rabbit through bushes, fences, under rock piles, and all the other obstacles a dog must instantly

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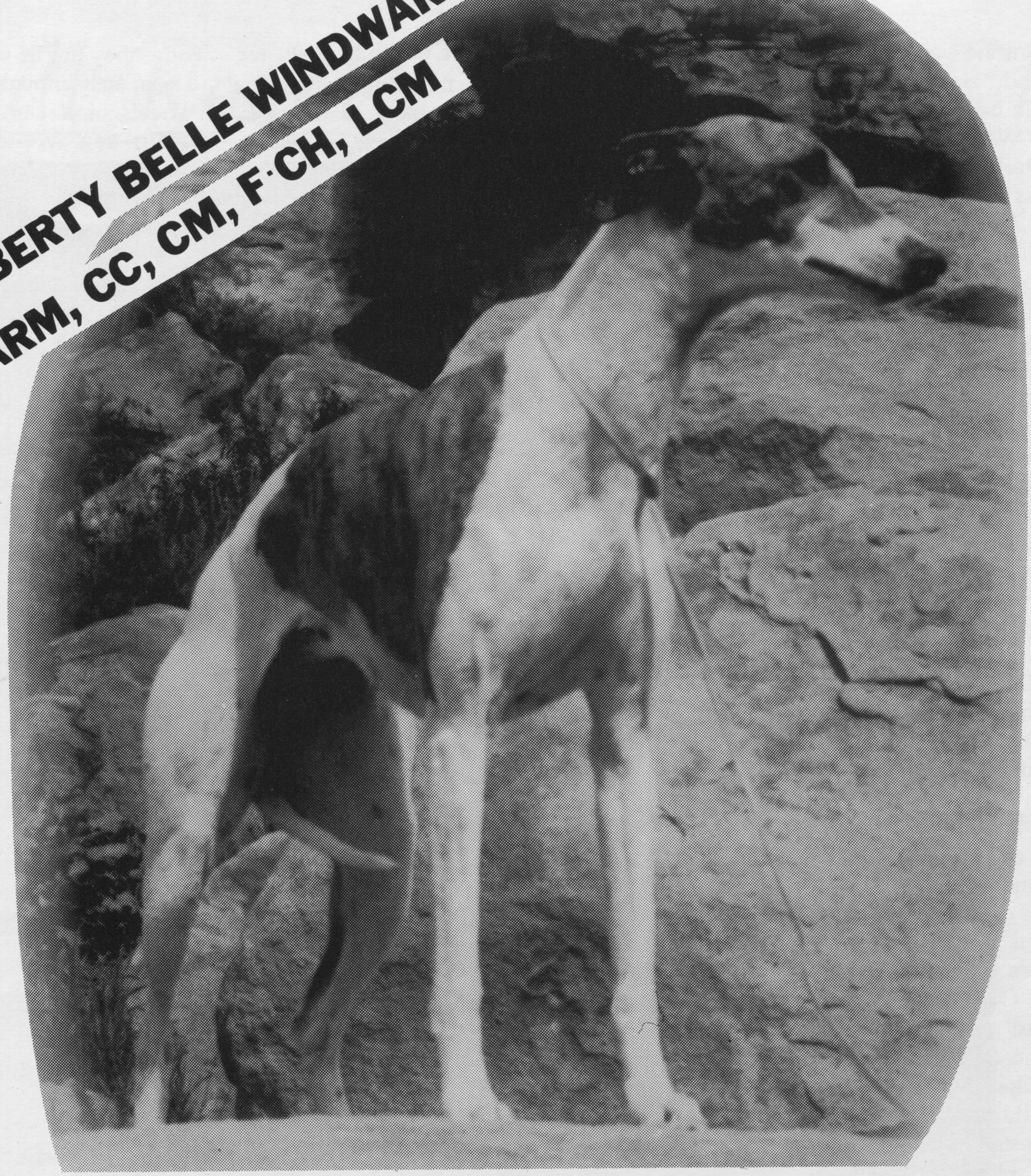
**Few people realize that we have no less than 8 registries in the United States. Those organizations maintaining stud books include the American Kennel Club [N.Y.], United Kennel Club [Mich.], National Stock Dog Reg. [Ind.], The National Coursing Association [Kansas], Full Cry Kennel Club [Missouri], The Hunter's Horn K.C. [Okla.], The Chase Publishing Co. [Kentucky], and the American Field Publishing Co. [Illinois].*

DARBE'S LIBERTY BELLE WINDWARD,
ARM, CC, CM, F·CH, LCM



Libby attained her Lure Coursing Championship with 3 Best in Fields [out of 7 times entered], then went on to earn her Lure Courser of Merit in 12 trials [with 6 firsts and 314 points]. . .
These are outstanding statistics in themselves, and Libby, a truly multipurpose runner, also has her ARM, CC, CM, and in her first time out on the Oval Track came in first out of 23 entered!
Now Libby is doing her stuff on the home front, Bred to AMBERWOOD'S MAXIMILIAN, ARM, CM,, FLD. CH., *[himself a great runner and sire of 4 ARM winners], we are looking forward to some outstanding running puppies. . .*
Libby is due August 30. Thank's, Darrel and Betty Troxel for allowing me to lease this truly special bitch!

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and instinctively know whether to skirt around, crash through, climb over, wiggle under, leap over, or just plain quit. We have heard it said that the "Fastest dog in the hunt is of no value unless he can walk Momma's clothesline, and slip through the eye of a needle." The lure is based too much on speed, and most Borzoi could take a little lesson on just plain "good sense" from their scenthound buddies. Because the event takes place in someone's field, has very little to do with the backwoods of Carolina, or the Russian Steppes.

That all the sighthounds run the same lure seems a little slanted also. If a particularly adroit Whippet is rewarded by sinking his teeth into the real or mechanical bunnie, then something proportionate should be done for the "biggies." Perhaps a 2,000 lb. steer on some sort of cable attached to a railroad car...obviously, nothing is too spectacular for this crowd.

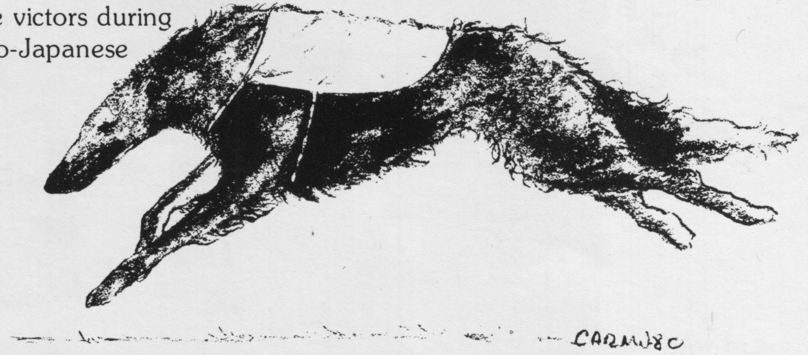
On "testing" by actual coursing, there is not any point in discussing it. With all our ecological problems, by the time the "show" becomes accepted by the general dog fancy, the "leading star" is likely to on the endangered species list. It is illegal to hunt deer dogs. Coyotes and Fox are subjected to mass poisoning, and wolves... well, for those who remember what they look like, there are still a few around. We understand that they too need to be "tested" and our clever Government plans to test their ecological impact in certain large areas by eliminating them—entirely.

The human quest for knowledge is just overwhelming. Man is always questioning, testing, and inventing. Heaven frowned upon us the day that Alexander G. Bell invented the telephone. On that fateful day in 1876, Bell put us all in touch with each other. Everyone erroneously thought he spoke to Watson, but it was Lincoln, one of the first show superintendents -

> *"Hello! Who's this? Bell, who? This is Charles Lincoln. Get off the line so I can organize this dog show..."*

In 1877 we had our first annual bench show at Westminster. We had just saved the breed by yanking him **out** of the field, cleaning him up, and putting him on the bench... Now, we must save him by throwing him back **in** the field. It is fortunate that as the perpetuators of any breed, we always procede ahead with such stability!

One point of interest is why do hunting, racing, and herding breeds feel they have cornered the need for proving their worth? If it is necessary for Borzoi to prove themselves in the field, why not Lhasa Apsos, Airedales, Dalmations, and Cairn Terriers? Surely they should not fall by the wayside as just ornamental dogs on the bench? They should be saved too!



Airedales were originally noted for their super intelligence. They were so smart they became a constant source of embarrassment to the Japanese victors during the Russo-Japanese War by always finding and directing to the Russians first and the Japanese last. Like all Terriers, their determination and tenacity was great. They knew no fear. Perhaps after some sort of adapted "I.Q." test, an Airedale could be given a message to carry across a mined field, under direct fire from a submachine gun! Those that survived could be called Field Champions!

Cairn Terriers were developed for hunting through the cubby holes in the rocky coastlines of their home for foxes, badgers, and otters. They would seize an otter, submerge with it, and bring it back to the surface for their master to get a shot at it. The truly good ones were cited for, again, their great determination, holding onto the otter until they nearly drowned! Surely there must be a way of submerging the little fellows in a tank to test their lung capacity, and at the same time, how waterproof their coats are!

Oh! How spectacular it would be to attend a Dalmation field trial! How exciting to see them jumping through hoops of fire! On the more serious side, they are as we all know, Coach Dogs, agile enough to run between the wheels of a carriage, as a mascot-guard dog. We quote from an old piece written on the breed...

> *"Nowadays, with motors such a danger and the roads so congested, a dog with 'road sense' is essential."*

Does this mean that all enthusiasts of the breed will develop this sense by depositing whole litters on the nearest busy feeeway for a specified length of time, with the survivors to become Field Champions?

With their tremendous population, it is no wonder the Chinese view dogs as a food source. To our knowledge, the Chow Chow is the only "meat breed." In a recent report by an Englishman, in the national newspaper, *DOG WORLD*, he confirmed that the dog is **still** a delicacy, with the blacks being more highly prized for flavor. A real enthusiast of the breed might lobby for a show similar to that of prized beef cattle. Part of the herd...er...litter, would be presented for conformation judging and the remaining dressed out, inspected, and served! Not only would a judge need to have a "good eye" but a "taste" for one too! We can picture it now...

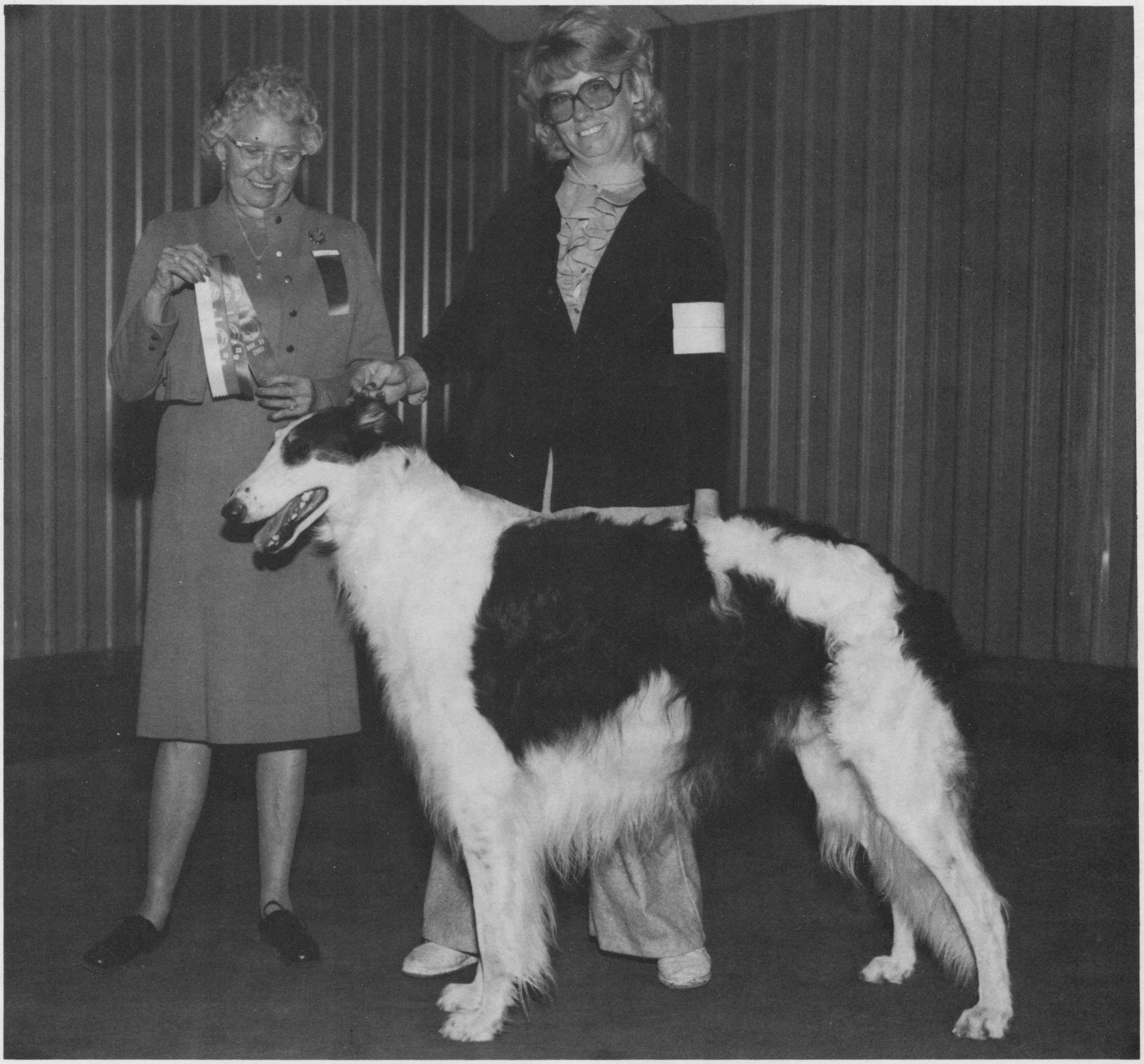
CHUN KING CHOWS

"We show the best and eat the rest"

Show superintendants will have to begin furnishing pits, and to commission ranches to raise bulls, bears, boars, wolves, and stages to accomodate Boxers, Bulldogs, Mastiffs, Great Danes, oh, and lest we forget, lions for the Ridgebacks. Rats by the thousands will be needed for all the terriers and even the Chihuahua. Compounds will have to be furnished for kidnapped monks, so Lhasa Apsos can be placed in the sleeves of their robes.

And the poor judges! They will have to be frozen, so the St. Bernards can

Kristull Royal Doulton Fld. Ch.☆



(Dutch Import Ch. Vorenoff Kyril Tolkaia C.D. X Kristull Ddeserderata)

Dalton, the youngest son of the immortal Kyril, is just now starting his show career. His first time out, he was WD, BOW and BOB over 3 lovely specials for a major under Mr. Herman Felton. His second major was awarded by Mrs. Thomas Gately, and Dalton is half way to his Mexican and International titles from his only two shows outside the states, thanks to Mrs. Gesler and Mrs. Cynthia Burg.

Since we do not have the facilities for bitches, Dalton is not at public stud, but you may see some of his children soon out of his aunt:
Int., Amer., and Mex. Ch. Kristull Ffuture Shock Fld. Ch., L.C.M.

☆subject to ASFA whim

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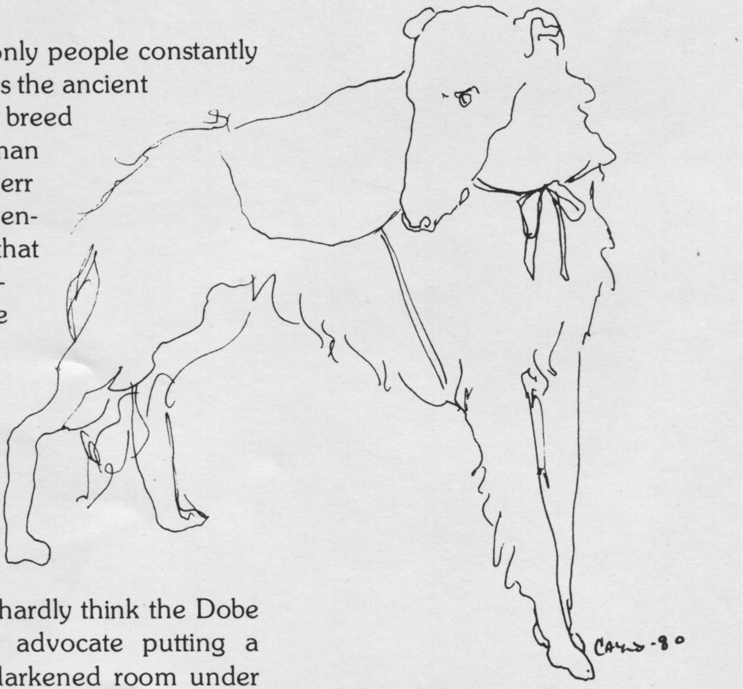
save them; placed in burning buildings for the Dalmations, thrown in the sea for the Newfoundlands, and forced to wager their day's pay on a racing Whippet.

Above the usual din of the dog show will be heard the bleating sheep, fire alarms, air raid sirens, rattling carriages, water gushing, wolves howling, and the smell of brandy mixed with the aroma of Bar-B-Que sauce. Quite a gala affair. Perhaps it is full circle... back to the arena of the Romans. They felt that the lions were doing what they were bred to do... eating people.

Perhaps the only people constantly striving to supress the ancient instincts of their breed are the Doberman people. When Herr Dobermann "invented" (there is that human resourcefulness again) the Dobe, they were noted for being ferocious in the extreme. It was a joke, or perhaps not a joke, that his assistant was a gravedigger. I hardly think the Dobe breeders would advocate putting a volunteer in a darkened room under intruder conditions and then judging the dog's attack, as to whether the kill was clean, or the intruder just mangled, and allowed to crawl away to safety. It would be a difficult class to obtain a judge for. But, no one felt the beginnings of the Dobe were worth pursuing, and the results today are commendable.



All this is, needless to say, a bit overboard, but the stress on coursing seems to be a bit overboard also. If one would concede that Coursing is a misnomer, and *Racing Games* more accurate, that might be a step in the right direction. We heartily approve of these *Games* as a **FUN** thing to do. Not everyone is fortunate enough to have a lot of acreage for their dogs to exercise, and for those in apartments or cities, to attend a *meet* is both fun and a beneficial chance for the dog to stretch his legs.

The question of what it proves is a moot one. If, as breeders, we cannot yet agree on what the breed should **LOOK** like, it is beyond all realm of reason to believe we will agree on what it should hunt like, or even how it should just plain run, as evidenced by the flood of diverse opinions in every magazine this year. To bandy around ideas on the pros and cons of various conformation assemblies, or types, is a good exercise that gives us all a mean from which to work, but the persistent delusion of coursing *crusaders* that this will be the saving grace of the breed is a bit tiresome, and the time-worn argument that the Borzoi has become too *refined* or too *ornamental* is also a little "ho-hum."

Perhaps a smart looking contemporary Fox Terrier in his spiffy new trim best illustrates a breed that has much improved in type over the years, but contemporary Borzoi as compared to the ancient Russian dogs as illustrated by the elegant Martinov prints or particularly the gorgeous head studies found in Chadwick's book, *BORZOI,* lead one to believe that we have unwittingly already created a "field type" in our too big, too clunky modern Borzoi, and YET to achieve the old "refined show type."

We enjoy the lure—but it must be kept in perspective.

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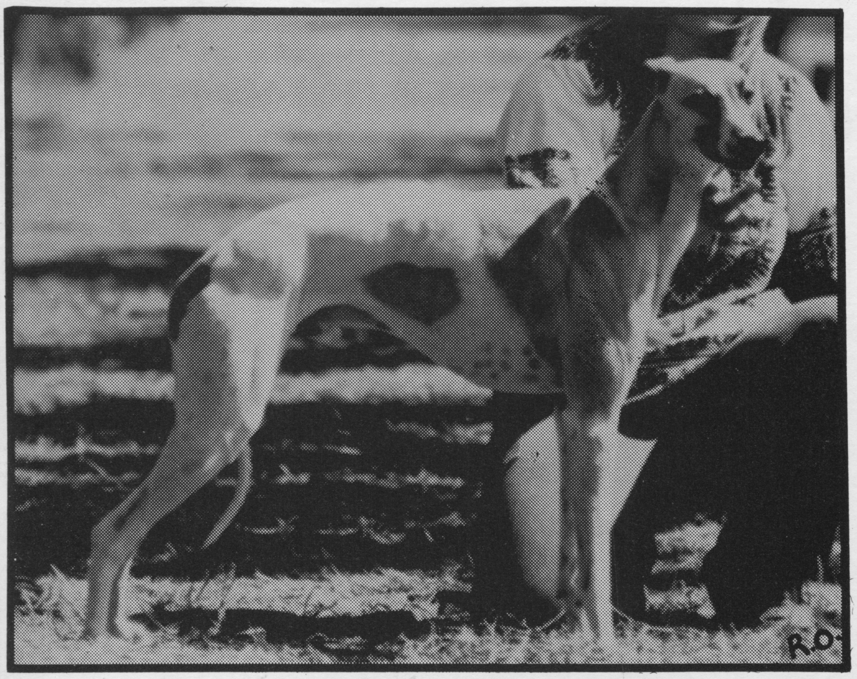
Blazer Sizzles —Becomes First Oval Track Racing Champion

FLYAWAY SPIRIT OF CACHET [*BLAZER*] won his 3rd straight Oval Race Meet and became the first hound to complete the requirements for OVAL RACING CHAMPION (O.R.C.). He accomplished this in less than 2 months time. His latest win was over a record oval entry of 42 starters, which, because of the size of the entry, was run off in 6-dog races. *REGALSTOCK AMBERWOOD VOODOO, ARM* was 2nd, as he extended his record to 3-seconds, 1-third, and a fourth in the five meets in which he has started. *KIRBY OF WYNDSOR* ran three fine races to place third. *FLYAWAY DELISA'S DELIGHT* showed great ability in coming from Grade C to fourth place. *FLYAWAY BOOMER OF FAIRFIELD* ran very well and finished fifth. The fastest time of the day was achieved by *MIGHTY THOR OF WYNDSOR* in the first program during which he was recorded at 23.93 seconds (hand-timed). The record for 350 meters at a NOTRA meet is held by *BLAZER* at 24.0 seconds (rounded off from 23.96 seconds.) Since his recorded time is not at least 0.1 seconds faster, *THOR* is awarded a clocking of 24.0 seconds and will be considered to have tied the NOTRA 350 meter hand-timed record.

The record entry of 42 starters required the use of 6-dog races according to NOTRA rules because the scoring system with 4-dog races becomes inaccurate. This was the first attempt at 6-dog races in a NOTRA meet. It appeared quite successful. It certainly was exciting to see six Whippets sweep through the first two bends and streak down the backstretch. There was one and perhaps two tumbles in the bends when a racer moved too sharply toward the rail, his rear hitting the front of the adjacent racer. Most racers showed fine track sense which could be observed by the manner in which they swept through the first two bends and then maneuvered through the pack.

Unfortunately, the grounds at Armijo High School were rather hard and dry. There were a number of pad and foot injuries (hopefully all fairly minor.)

FLYAWAY PRESENTS AN OUTSTANDING LITTER



BLAZER

FLYAWAY SPIRIT OF CACHET ORC

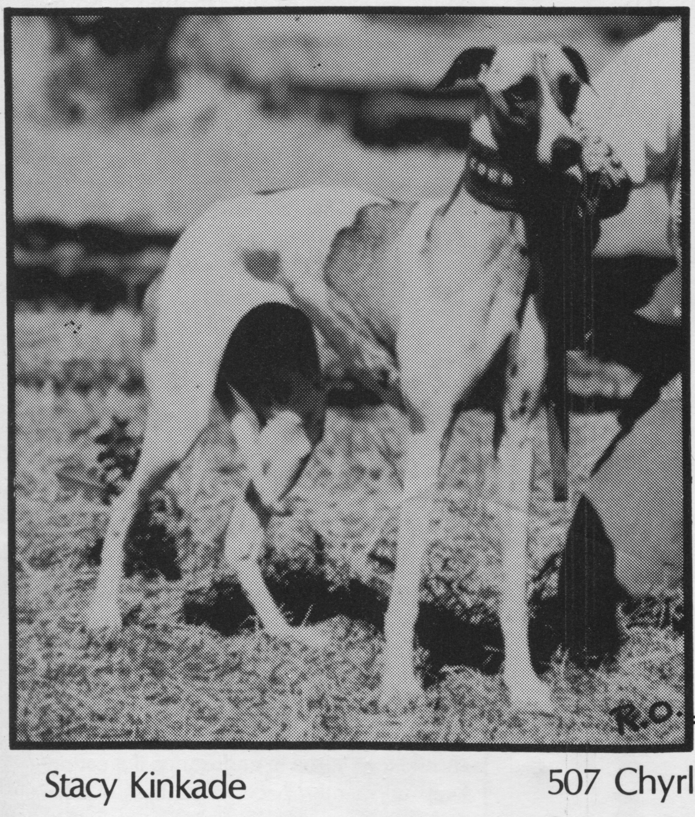
We are proud to present the first Oval Racing Champion in the United States. *Blazer* finished his championship by winning three straight meets, and setting a track record for 350 meters. Since then he has had a tie for first and set another track record. He is also a strong B racer at National Point Races, is ASFA pointed, and plans to start open field coursing this fall.
OWNERS - Joe and Joni Cochran

FLYAWAY DELISA'S DELIGHT ARM

Corky finished her ARM by winning one 2nd place, three 3rd places, one 4th place, and 5 BOS awards. She has also had a first place (tie), and two other top ten placements at Oval Track meets. Be watching for this good running bitch next year!
OWNER - Susan Morris

These outstanding littermates were sired by the top racer of 1972, **Epinard Shelby of Wyndsor ARM, Fld Ch, PCC, CD,** out of the good producing bitch **Critter of Destiny** (ARM, ASFA, & NOFCA ptd). Critter's first litter, sired by *Challenge To Destiny* (10 ARM pts), produced the meet winner *Don't Be Late In 78 ARM* and *Ch. Rockhill's Windy Blu Britches ARM*. Be watching for more Critter puppies, sired by TORO ARM - we're really excited!! We are also pleased to announce that **Ch. Sporting Fields Honey** will be going to Canada next year to be bred to **Can Ch Epinard Sonny Jim of Course ARM.** Thses puppies will be outstanding dual purpose prospects. Honey's last litter sired by *Amberwood Regalstock Cavallo ARM* is showing good racing potential!

CORKY



FLYAWAY BOOMER OF FAIRFIELD

Another top B racer, *Boomer* is a consistant placer in the top ten of NPR's and Oval Tracks, and is ARM and ORC pointed. He will also try the open field this fall.
OWNER - Sue Finlay

FLYAWAY SALOME OF KENTFIELD

Carmen has had three top ten placements at Oval Tracks, and has been running a good C or better at NPR's, despite a severe injury to her right foreleg. She is also ASFA pointed and will be in the open field this fall.
OWNERS - D. Woolf and M. Caldwell

FLYAWAY DOVERS RED HOT FLASH

Flash has had several good placements at matches and AKC shows, in limited showing. She will be campaigned steadily next year.
OWNERS - Pat Mills and Stacy Kinkade

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Letters to the Editors continued

FROM AFAR

Dear Tallyho!,

I received with interest advice of your "birth", and am sure your paper may be of a lot of interest to sighthound fanciers in the States.

As for me, I would be very pleased if from time to time you could send me a sample. Especially if you publish anything regarding the material used for your courses: motors, string, lures, design of courses, all the technical part which could be useful for the beginners over here.

While of course the results or calendars or top tens or standings would not be of interest for us over here.

As a French Kennel Club official judge for most sighthound breeds, and a Kennel Club official judge for racing trials, whatever regards breeds would be of interest to me. If you send me anything, please give me an authorization to translate, and publish in Sighthounds quarterly over here, whatever could be useful to French readers. Of course, I would cite your paper.

Countess de Saint Seine
Ligueil France

SUGGESTIONS

Dear Sir,

Many thanks for the prompt delivery of Tallyho! I was very impressed with your first two issues—I know how hard it is to financially "get off the ground"—if you can keep your articles informative and unbiased you should do extremely well.

I know conformation and obedience—having several titles in both and breed *very* limitedly (4 litters in 10 years). I own a lure machine but the cost of going "three ways" has made me forgo coursing for a time. Still I am avidly interested in learning how, where, etc so that I can keep my dogs ready for when trials are within our means.

I also would like to order your Borzoi stationery; enclosed is $2 check.

One last thing—would you please consider a veterinary section dealing with all the problems that courseing can bring about—from feet problems to bloat? How to prevent them from happening, what to do *if* they happen & post-injury convalescing treatment & time? I feel *too* many people are ignorant of these subjects and as novices can do great injury if not killing or crippling injury to their dogs.

Thank you,
Jean Grush Brauner

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May the friends, times and successes of 1980 be with you throughout the new year and those to come. We wish you the Best of Holiday Seasons.

Deadline for the next issue: February 1, 1981

ENDURANCE

by Les Imboden

QUESTION:

How do you judge endurance?

ANSWER:

Rarely.

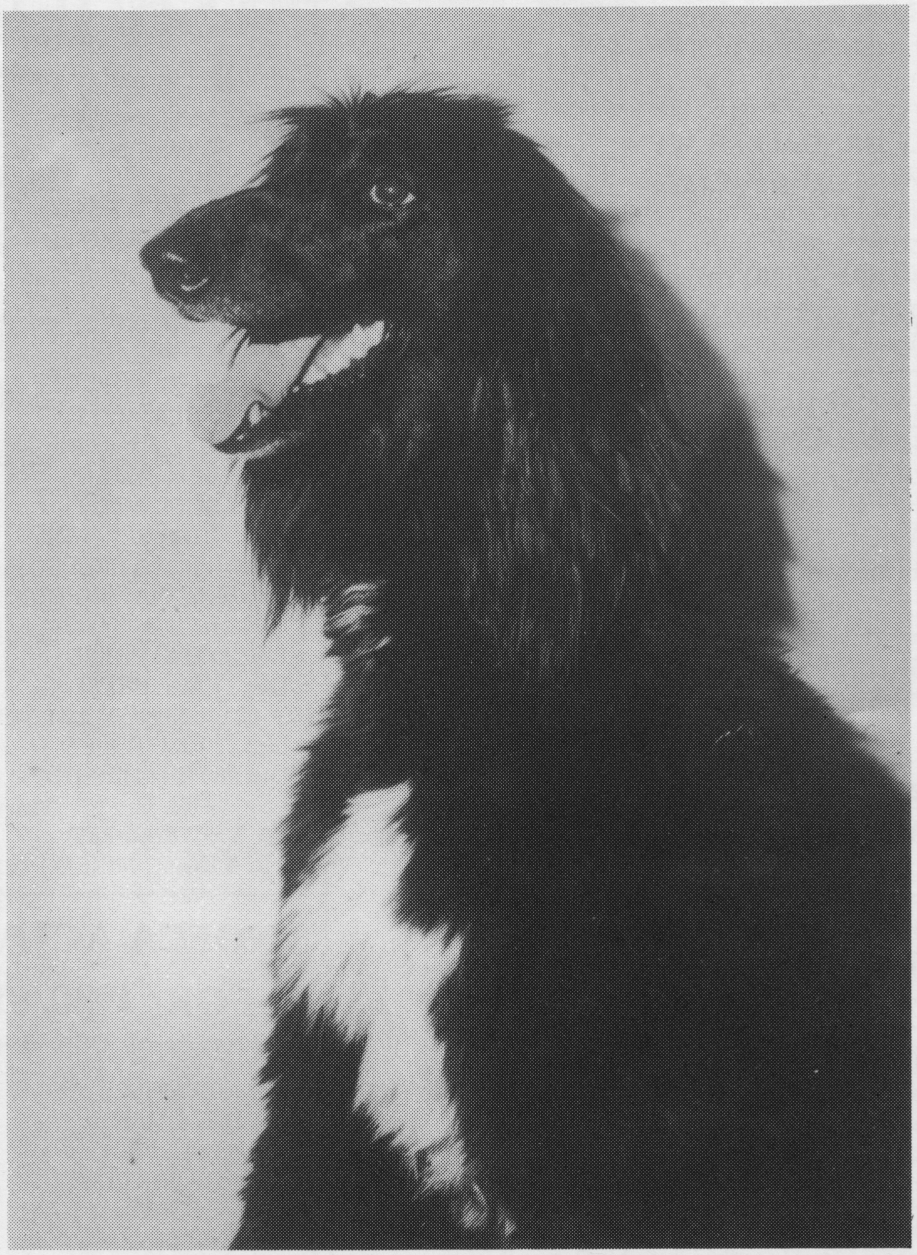
There may have been some unintended prejudice in the decision to place endurance at the bottom of the list of items to be ranked in judging a lure field trial, because it is by far the least relied-upon element. Viewed in terms of the sport's open field origins, it is easy to see how endurance was rated as one fifth of a hound's performance, but in the realm of lure coursing we all know that endurance is rarely a factor at all.

In the first place, all hounds tire to some extent when they run, and it is darned difficult to say in most cases whether a hound has tired more than it should. Compound that problem with the fact that space and mechanical limitations keep most clubs from running courses long enough to tire any but the least conditioned hounds, and the result is a block on the judge's sheet that might as well be used for keeping notes. The fact is that in the course of an event a judge may legitimately score every hound as normal in endurance.

There are exceptions to the rule, of course, and the judge has to be prepared to take into account the inherent differences between the breeds. It is normal to see some signs of tiring in Irish Wolfhounds and Borzoi after they have gone the first 500 yards or so, and these signs should not result in lower scores for those breeds, unless the extent of fatigue is greater than normal.

Keep in mind also that endurance can be judged by comparison with other hounds in the same course only if their speed is substantially the same. There is an understandable tendency among judges not to penalize an exceptionally fast hound if it slows noticeably during a course, so long as it can continue to keep at least the speed of the other hounds in that course. Bearing in mind that the best, most reliable judging is done against one's mental standard, it seems reasonable that the fast hound should pick up the appropriate points for its speed, but should lose some in endurance if it cannot keep up its *own* pace, regardless of what the other hounds do.

Charis' Love Me Tender, F. Ch.



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NEW ARM CHAMPIONS

COURAGEOUS HARMONY FOX (B)
Epinard Canyon Creek Red Fox ARM X Ginger of Wyndsor ARM
O - Mary Lou Bryant B - Pat & Dean Thompson

CLIPPER GANDALF OF WYNDSOR (D)
Epinard Shelby of Wyndsor ARM X Topper Wistful of Regalstock
O - Darrell & Joyce Sherman B - Jean Bahint

CH. ROCKHILLS WINDY BLU BRITCHES (B)
Challenge to Destiny X Critter of Destiny
O - Donna Gene Payne B - Louis Pegram

EPINARDS DALLAS (D)
Bardon Sara Lawrence ARM X Epinard Elsa Luv of Hannah
O - Sue Petty & Ross Dinkins B - Lynne Underwood

PARAMOUNT CHASIN JASON (D)
The Great Gatsby of Paramount X Colonial Acres Coralie
BO - D. Feist

RIMSKITTLE FOOLS RUSH IN (D)
Ch. Hound *Hill Brattleboro X Ch. Rimskittle Fools Gold*
O - S. Bynack

SLADES DIXIELAND DANDI DUKE (D)
Ch. Marials King Arthur X Slades Edie Ann O'Lazebrook ARM
BO - N. Henry

REGALSTOCK CIMARRON DEL TORO (D)
Van Oorschots Toro ARM X Toppers Wistful of Regalstock
O - Jo Gore & Jim Pence B - Rosenstock & McConnell

FLYAWAY DELISA'S DELIGHT (B)
Epinard Shelby of Wyndsor ARM X Critter of Destiny
BO - Susan Morris & S. Kinkade

REGALSTOCK AMBERWOOD TETRACH (D)
Amberwood's Maximillian ARM X Scram Virgo C.C.
O - Bill Rosen B - Rosenstock & McConnell

SAILAWAY DREAMERS DAGGETT (D)
Ch. Marial's King Arthur X Sailaway Dream Weaver
O - D. Jackson B - Barry & Lorna Leinbach

OVAL TRACK CHAMPION

FLYAWAY SPIRIT OF CACHET (D)
Epinard Shelby of Wyndsor ARM X Critter of Destiny
O - Joe & Joni Cochran B - S. Kinkade & S. Morris

NOFCA TRIAL SCHEDULE

Nov 8 NCWC BREED
Nov 9 NCWC MIXED

Nov 15 CGCA BREED
Nov 16 CGCA MIXED

Nov 22 NOFCA
Nov 23 NOFCA PUPPY

Nov 29 ASA BREED
Nov 30 ASA MIXED

Dec 6 BCNC BREED
Dec 7 BCNC MIXED

Dec 13 SCWA BREED
Dec 14 SCWA MIXED

Dec 20 THG BREED
Dec 21 ASA BREED

Dec 27 H&H BREED
Dec 28 H&H MIXED

Jan 3 BCNC BREED
Jan 4 BCNC MIXED

Jan 10 CGCA BREED
Jan 11 ASA BREED

Jan 17 NCIWC BREED
Jan 18 NCIWC MIXED

Jan 24 BCNC BREED
Jan 25 BCNC BREED

Jan 31 NCWC BREED
Feb 1 NCWC BREED

Feb 7 THG BREED
Feb 8 THG MIXED

Feb 14 WBCC BREED
Feb 15 WBCC MIXED

Feb 21 SCA BREED
Feb 22 SCA MIXED

Feb 28 H&H BREED
Feb 28 NCIWC BREED

Mar 7 GRAND COURSE
Mar 8 GRAND COURSE

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NPR RESULTS

by Stacy Kinkade

BRITISH COLUMBIA JUNE 8, 1980 30 ADULTS

1. Sailaway Dreamers Daggett	27	4 ARM points
2. Ch. Swiftsure Happy Daze ARM	25	
3. Regalstock Demon Red Rum ARM	18½	
4. Timbars Midnite Sun	16	2 ARM points

HAMILTON OHIO JUNE 14&15, 1980 35 ADULTS

1. Knight Kap O'Lazebrook ARM	25	
2. Slades Red Kap ARM	22	
3. Marial Padneyhill Illusion ARM	17½	
4. Paramount Chasin Jason	17	4 ARM points
5. Volant Dream Weaver ARM	15	
6. Uruhu's Diamond Reo ARM	15	
7. Marials Mirage ARM	15	
8. Scram I'm Char	13	2 ARM points

MIDDLETOWN DELAWARE JUNE 21, 1980 44 ADULTS

1. Ch. Silverado Sue of Sea Aire ARM	24	
2. Paramount Chasin Jason	23	5 ARM points
3. Don't Be Late In 78 ARM	20½	
4. Sundance Little Line	17	3 ARM points
5. Ch. Saturns Yellow Moon	14	1 ARM point

CHAMPAIGN ILLINOIS JUNE 28&29, 1980
44 ADULTS

1. Marials Mirage ARM	22	
2. Knight Kap O'Lazebrook ARM	21½	
3. Slades Dixieland Dandi Duke	19	5 ARM points
4. Epinards Dallas	16½	3 ARM points
5. Paramount Chasin Jason ARM	15½	
6. Slades Red Kap ARM	15½	
7. Volant Dream Weaver ARM	15	
8. Myric Commandor ARM	13	
9. Uruhu's Diamond Reo ARM	12	
10. Marial Padwayhill Illusion ARM	11½	

NPR

1. Volant Trilby of Wyndsor ARM	32½	
2. Sailaway Dreamers Daggett	22	3 ARM points
3. Regalstock Wildwood Lobo	21	1 ARM point

SANTA BARBARA CALIF JULY 26, 1980 72 ADULTS

1. Jandall's Formula One ARM	26	
2. Regalstock Panama Red ARM	22	
3. Volant Trilby of Wyndsor ARM	19	
4. Courageous Harmony Fox	18	6 ARM points
5. Clipper Gandalf of Wyndsor	16½	4 ARM points
6. Sea Aire Superbowl Special	15	1 ARM point
7. Flyaway Delisas Delight	15	1 ARM point

BRITISH COLUMBIA AUGUST 2, 1980 45 ADULTS

1. Regalstock Cimarron Del Toro	26	5 ARM points
2. Volant Trilby of Wyndsor ARM	22	
3. Flyaway Delisas Delight	21	3 ARM points
4. Ch. Swiftsure Happy Daze ARM	15½	
5. Regalstock Wildwood Lobo	15	1 ARM point

VANCOUVER ISLAND BC AUGUST 3, 1980 35 ADULTS

1. Regalstock Cimarron Del Toro	29	4 ARM points
2. Flyaway Delisas Delight	20	2 ARM points

SAN JOSE CALIFORNIA AUGUST 30, 1980 40 ADULTS

1. Regalstock Cimarron Del Toro	24	5 ARM points
2. Regalstock Panama Red ARM	23	
3. Flyaway Delisas Delight	21½	3 ARM points
4. Regalstock Demon Red Rum ARM	17	
5. Regalstock Caesar	15	½ ARM point
6. Regalstock Amberwood Tetrach	15	½ ARM point

FAIRFIELD CALIFORNIA SEPT 14, 1980 33 ADULTS

1. Regalstock Panama Red ARM	29	
2. Regalstock Cimarron Del Toro	22½	4 ARM points
3. Jandall's Formula One ARM	18	
4. Flyaway Delisas Delight	17	2 ARM points

LEGG LAKE SEPTEMBER 20, 1980 33 ADULTS

1. Regalstock Cimarron Del Toro ARM	25	
2. Regalstock Panama Red ARM	21½	
3. Jandall's Formula One ARM	20	
4. Regalstock Amberwood Tetrach	17½	4 ARM points
5. Whirlaways Mr. Dillon ARM	16	
6. Regalstock Caesar	15	2 ARM points

WINDHOUND FARM

Our **Am. & Can. Fld. Ch. Windhound's Tschovsky Ohms** on the left has now earned his Lure Courser of Merit (LCM) within 12 trials with 7 firsts and 305 points. Part of our pride in him is our respect for the competition. All of the Borzoi pictured are multiple Best in Field Borzoi. (Ohms was the top Borzoi Field Ch. that day.) The competition has been challenging this last year and the quality easy to see. Excellent functional competition is the best way to see the essential Borzoi.

Our dual champion, **Am. Ch. Windswept Windhound Wishe Fld. Ch.** has produced a litter sired by our **Windhound's Opium**, Ohms' brother. Self silvers, self sables, self golds and tiger brindles available after six months of age.

Opium also sired a litter form our Dutch import bitch **Ardagan's Windhound Circe** who won Best in Match at the Borzoi Specialty amtch in Ohio judged by Dr. Richard Meen.
Ruthe & Bill Clayton who own Jazz pictured on the right now have our **Windhound's Siren** who went BOB from the open class on her third day coursing over this kind of quality competition.

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HORSEBACK WITH HOUNDS IN NEBRASKA

by M.H. "Dutch" Salmon

An early morning hour—saddles and tack are thrown into the pickup bed, horses are trailered behind and sharp-muzzled, leggy hounds, the longdogs, spring without coaxing into the box with the gear. There they ride down the blacktop, their lips, ears and eyelids peeled back in the breeze, acceentuating the expectant look all hunting dogs take on when they know they are headed for the field. Last chance to gas up before heading north into the big-ranch hills, the outfit pullsin by a new set of pumps. Used to be a general store but rather a tourist trapnow, featuring "ranch wear". The proprietor's got his on; enough western regalia to lead a cowboy parade. But he knows the real thing when he sees it and he's genuinely appreciative.

"Well I'll be dammed," he says, "the last of the horseback houndmen!"

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Swift hounds, mostly of Greyhound, Borzoi and Scotch Deerhound breeding, acompanied the early settlers into the 20,000 square mile Nebraska Sand Hills before 1900. The rolling rangeland held goodly numbers of the mercurial coyote and bounding jackrabbit and only the enormous strides of the galloping sighthounds could challenge their speed. The mounted hunters followed speed. The mounted hunters followed, partly to control the populations of a couple of critters that can cost a ranch money, mostly for the primal thrall of the chase.

There are still close to 20,000 square miles of rangeland unmarked by the plow in north central Nebraska and the coyotes and jackrabbits still challenge the area's hounds. But the horseback houndman is almost gone. Like the guy who holds out for a "straight ridin' job" he constitutes a fading elite; an anachronism that still works. Until the four wheel drive vehicles force the last of these mounted hunters from the hills, enthusiasts of horses and hounds will continue to find their pleasure in the company of those who follow their San Hills hounds "a-horseback".

When I first visited the Sand Hills some years ago I came intending to run my hounds with what were reputed to be "the best in the west". Previously, I had hunted in Texas,

Remember Elana CSCS Reg'd

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Elana CSCS Am Can Fld Ch LCM (Ch. Jen Araby Psammosa-Zencor X Desert Wind Jaime Elana)
owner breeder Helen E Hyde whelped Aug 6, 1978

CSCS is the #1 Saluki in Canadian Coursing and in contention for # 1 Saluki USA 1980

Canadian Record 1980
10 Trials 10 Best of Breeds 6 Best in Fields = Canadian Field Championship

American Record 1980
3 Trials 3 Firsts and 2 Best of Breeds = American Field Championship
10 Trials 7 Best of Breeds and 5 Best in Fields = American Lure Courser of Merit

Special Event Wins in 1980
The Circe Cup in Galveston Texas
The Colorado Grand National Challenge Cup
The Bandit Grand Prix Challenge Cup in Somerville New Jersey
The Kahtahdin Challenge Cup for Salukis
The Judges Choice Trophy at Chicago Illinois

Total Record through mid November 1980
35 Trials 27 Best of Breeds 15 Best in Fields
CSCS extends his appreciation to his friends Tom and Trina Biandi
who will be his new owners in 1981

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Minnesota, Iowa and North Dakota, following my own hounds and many others on foot or in a pickup. I'd seen some fine hounds in my travels and honestly felt I had some pretty good ones of my own. I always asked questions of those I hunted iwth, partly out of the usual curiosity, in part because I was a work on a book about hunting with sighthounds and needed some of the knowledge of those with more experience than I. North or south the consensus was: the finest hounds, fastest coyotes and most elusive jackrabbits were to be found in Nebraska Sand Hills. Many of these hunters had taken their hounds to the Sand Hills in the past and many a pack, I was told, that had proven superior in such places as the level plains of the Texas Panhandle or the flat farm country of Iowa and the Dakotas had failed to cope with the running in those rough sand hills.

At ranch after ranch in Nebraska the consensus proved correct. Hunters who had been running hounds since before I was born graciously took me out in four wheel drive pickups, the hounds contained in the quick-release dog boxes behind, and we watched those marvelous coyotes and jackrabbits go. The hounds proved as good as the claim. The coyotes had gotten smart; besides being swift, hardened little wolves—they had learned to break away at full stride at the first sight or sound of a truck and to run to the roughest country available where they could often outleg the pursuit, or circling behind the hills, unsight the hounds. The jackrabbits instinctively ran uphill, their extra long hind legs giving them the advantage, to leave all but e strongest hounds to wonder where they'd gone by the time they got to the top. My own hounds and I were both impressed and humbled.

Not surprisingly, all of these ranchers had horses, which still have their place on any working ranch, and I would ask of each rancher if he ever took the hounds out horseback. The response was pretty standard: "Nope. We used to, in the old days, but you can cover more ground in a pickup and it's easier; out all day horseback with those hounds can be some pretty rough ridin'." As is the case on many ranches today, horses were used only when they were regarded as necessary to the practical matter at hand.

But the old guard lives on and one day on the outskirts of a wide spot in the road named Ashby, Nebraska I met him. Mr. Albert Hebbert was even then something past seventy and his fine weathered face and slow, precise drawl bespoke the old school. I found him in the company of a magnificent, black staghound, feeding horses, a few calves, chickens and hogs. I pitched in and we talked hounds and hunting for about an hour. High on anticipation I finally asked him what I'd been thinking all along.

"You ever hunt horseback?"

"Most often we do."

I chanced a followup: "Any chance of coming up with an extra horse and we could try it sometime?"

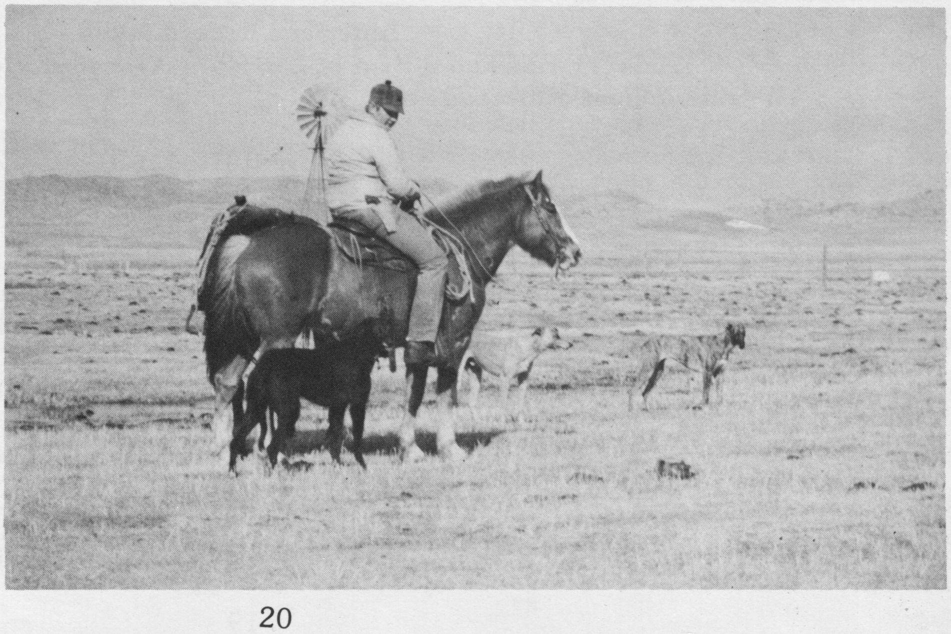
"If you can stand to wait and eat dinner with us we'll saddle up after and leave right here from the place!"

Mrs. Hebbert's fried steaks agave us a good "Tuck-in", then we saddled up and rode northeast into the hills. Most of us showed signs of being a bit over-anxious. The hounds were antsy; anticipating a coyote or jack behind each and every knoll, they wasted energy bounding after the fluttering curlews in our path. The horses were antsy; they'd both been hunting before—knew what we were about—and acted like they were ready for a race of their own. And I was antsy. This was it! Only Mr. Hebbert seemed to have anticipation under control.

At the top of the first hill one of the hounds came round behind my horse and nipped his hock. The gelding pulled the plug. I dodged yucca on the way down, the hounds scattered and Mr. Hebbert had an understandable laugh. That got the kinks out all around.

At the top of the second hill Mr. Hebbert's black hound "Sport" spotted a coyote already in full stride in the flat below and the race was on. I followed Mr. Hebbert's lead as we spurred our horses and followed the chase uphill and down at an easy lope. First the worlf disappeared over the first hill, then the hounds. Then they all came up into view again coming up the next hill, "Sport" and my white Saluki "Mas" closing the gap. Riding over the second hill about a mile from the start we saw the pack catch and quickly kill a very old coyote who, judging by his missing and broken teeth, had obviously seen better days. We arrived not much behind the hounds, dismounted and gathered the pelt.

The afternoon's ride produced one more race, a big Whitetail Jackrabbit in pale winter coat who outran us all. This hare appeared down in the flats and only some nifty manuevering kept her alive till she made the first hill. She pulled away going up that hill



Many dogs come from impressive backgrounds, but it takes a really special animal to produce a **dynasty** of her own. Coral Sea was just such a Borzoi: Her mother was a group winner at 11 months of age; her father was the producer of 11 champions. But Coral Sea's real accomplishment was the ability she imparted to her children and grandchildren to shine in every field! As far as we know, these are the only 5 children that were ever bred. And so in tribute, we offer a reverse pedigree of:

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  - *Can. Ch. Weerob's Lindisfarne Alexi*
- **Kristull Ddeserderada (AKC ptd)**
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    - *Tobiah's Damien of Nightwings (ASFA ptd)*
    - *Tobiah Cougar Bandit (AKC ptd)*
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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WHIPPET NEWS

Dear Kent,

Thanks heaps for the letter. I am including more oval track and NPR information, but can't remember for sure what I have already sent, so use whatever.

It looks like the open field will have a good year. There have been 17 new dogs registered so far, with more on their way. I really like keeping the records, but between them, work, kids, dogs, a new horse, a correspondence course, being newsletter editor and club secretary, I never seem to get everything done that I need to. Anyway, I'll keep you posted on the hunts.

I hope you can make sense out of this mess as I am writing in my sleep—ha! Again—thanks for all the Whippet coverage. The article on the practice oval track would be good to include if you can, as it was a new set up and distance for the oval track. Next year we hope to hold a triple crown in oval track, with each one to be a different distance, on similar dates as the horse racing Triple Crown. It should be interesting as well as fun.

Well got to run — Take Care

Sincerely,
Stacy Kinkade

NGA INFORMATION

Dear Francie,

It was great hearing from you and what a nice surprise—the first two issues of *TALLYHO!*. Thank you so much for including them. I enjoyed them greatly and had them quickly read from cover to cover wishing that there were more. You'll find my check enclosed for $13—if you could start my subscription with your Summer issue I'd appreciate it.

Your new location near Spicewood sounds ideal for both man and beast. I looked for Spicewood in the index of the road atlas and finally found it west of Austin; what a lovely area.

Congratulations on all your success in lure coursing. I really enjoyed lure coursing our Whippet. I enjoy watching all the sighthounds doing their "thing". Have never even seen open field coursing but through "Dutch" Salmon's stories I feel that I've been there.

You asked me to tell you how we got interested in NGA greyhounds and a little about them. Well here goes.

I first got interested in NGA greyhounds through a fellow I work with, who also introduced us to coondog field trials which is another story in itself. Most "coondogs" that are run on a drag lure scented with coon oil are only part hound and mostly greyhound or other sighthound crosses. My knowledge of the NGA grey is very limited at this point compared to the full time racers but I will try to enlighten others in some areas that do differ from owning, breeding and training an AKC show and/or coursing dog.

When I was informed of the possibility of being able to purchase a proven racing greyhound I couldn't wait. I was told that she was injured while running in a "B" race. Races are run from D up to A or AA, as you probably know if you've ever gone to any greyhound races. They thought she had broken her left hock, but we were delighted to find out later that it was only badly sprained and that she could be brought into racing shape and run again.

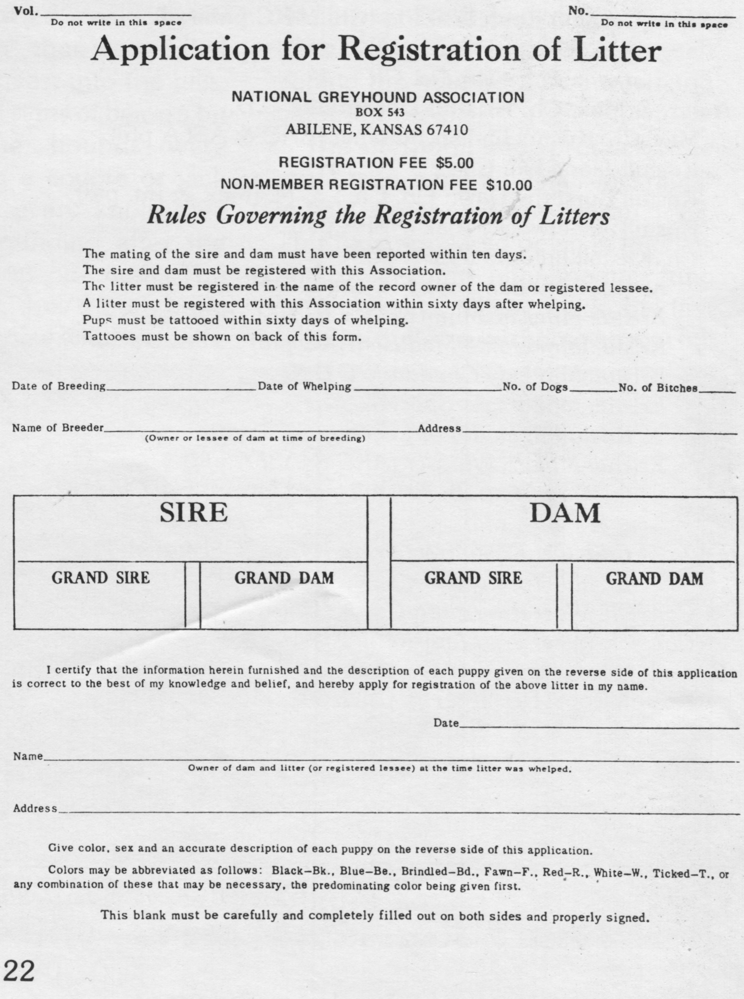
We were in the process of "hardening" her condition with some road work and sprints when she came in season. Bitches on the track are given injections of testosterone to keep them from coming in season. Since the original purpose of getting her was to make her a brood bitch, we decided to go ahead and breed her and forget her racing career. Greys can only race till their fifth birthday and then must retire, unless in the middle of a meet which they are allowed to complete. So now I started studying NGA pedigrees.

They publish a monthly magazine advertising studs along with race results etc. The same fellow we got our grey (Dixie's Cathy) from also had a retired Grade A stud that was most compatible both pedigree and conformation wise so we decided to use him. I liked the idea of not having to ship her out by air, not to mention the addditional expense. She was bred to Dixie's Mac, a big well-muscled red brindle.

The NGA requires that the breeding must be reported to them within ten days or a penalty of $20 on up is charged. She had a litter of 7, 5 bitches and 2 dogs although we lost 1 male during birth. He weighed 1½ lbs, which is a big greyhound puppy.

The litter has to be registered within 60 days or another delinquency fee is charged. On the litter registration application a complete detailed description must be given including all markings even down to each toe and toenail color. I've enclosed a copy of this. All NGA greyhounds are tatooed just like Thoroughbred race horses, except NGA uses the ears instead of the upper lip. The number in one ear indicates the litter number and in the other ear the month, the last digit of the year and order of birth—A for first born, B for second etc.

I wasn't too fond of the tatooing session. I helped with all the



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NON-MEMBER REGISTRATION FEE $10.00

Rules Governing the Registration of Litters

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The sire and dam must be registered with this Association.
The litter must be registered in the name of the record owner of the dam or registered lessee.
A litter must be registered with this Association within sixty days after whelping.
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Tattooes must be shown on back of this form.

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Name of Breeder________ (Owner or lessee of dam at time of breeding) Address________

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I certify that the information herein furnished and the description of each puppy given on the reverse side of this application is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief, and hereby apply for registration of the above litter in my name.

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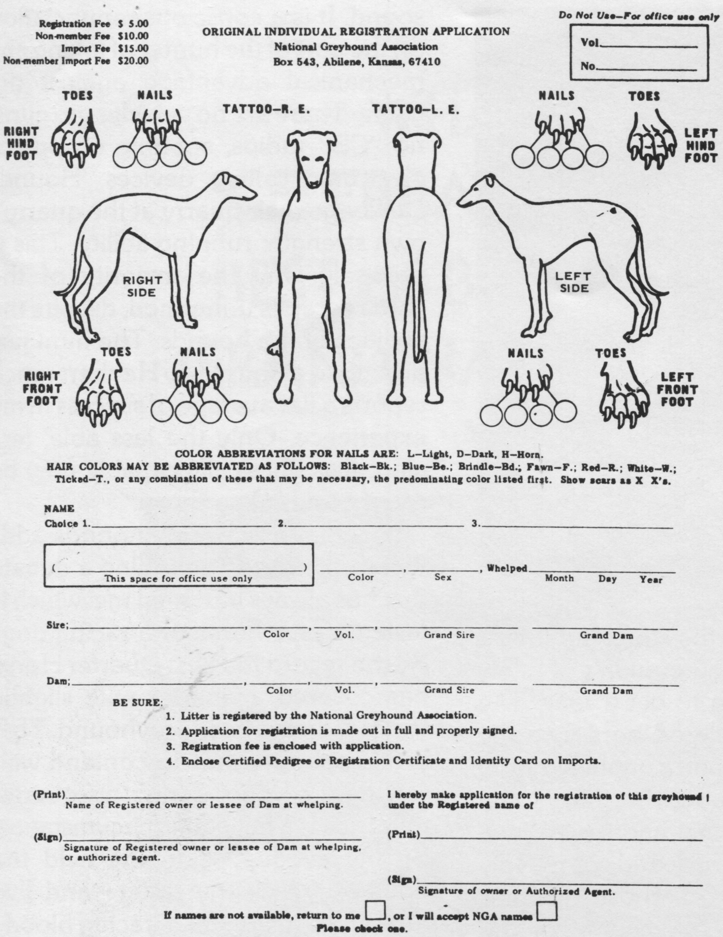

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2. Application for registration is made out in full and properly signed.
3. Registration fee is enclosed with application.
4. Enclose Certified Pedigree or Registration Certificate and Identity Card on Imports.

(Print)__________
Name of Registered owner or lessee of Dam at whelping.

(Sign)__________
Signature of Registered owner or lessee of Dam at whelping, or authorized agent.

I hereby make application for the registration of this greyhound under the Registered name of

(Print)__________

(Sign)__________
Signature of owner or Authorized Agent.

If names are not available, return to me ☐, or I will accept NGA names ☐
Please check one.

preparation and then exited to the other room while the actual tatooing went on. Although I have to admit it's very quick and they really just let out a short yelp and it was over.

Next the puppies just have to grow up like any other breed. But then about 12-14 month we followed the advice of my friend and sent the whole litter to a training track in Vinita, Oklahoma. They have been there about 2 months now. Here they get all the training necessary to become a racing greyhound. If they have the heart, ability and speed they are then ready to be put with a kennel at one of the race tracks.

That's not as easy as it sounds. I think greyhound racing is legal in only 14 states. I again have to rely on my co-worker for this connection. We retained ownership only on one female and sold the rest. As of now we are just waiting for the report on our female's (B.B.'s Bonnie) "Schooling," sure hope she graduates Cum Laude!! The training usually lasts about three months.

I forgot to tell you that when we went to transfer the ownership of Cathy, I thought Bernie and I would co-own her as we do with our AKC dogs and sent in the transfer that way. WRONG! You don't co-own but must form a partnership stating intent and the percentage of ownership per partner. I told Bernie 50%-50%. Bernie then suggested 90%-10%, after much discussion we settled on the 50%-50% split.

I wanted to mention somthing about the NGA greyhound temperament. I have heard some comments as to their bad (mean) dispositions. I'd like to clear up that misconception. My experience has found their temperament to be just great. Our Cathy came directly from the track and became an instant house pet. She adjusted immediately. She got along with our other house dogs (a male and female Whippet, your Borzoi and a male coondog (half-Saluki) without any disagreements. She is without a doubt the happiest dog we have ever owned, she even "smiles." She is easy to maintain and is a good eater. The only indication that you could even tell she was in track dog was when she laid down, she laid straight down. It took her a long time to realize she could stretch out on her side any time. She also sits rarely. It could be just her as I've seen the size of the crates they are kenneled in and there is plenty of room for either.

Recently, our kennel club was invited to Wheeling Downs Race Track in Wheeling, W. Va. for dinner (on the house) and a tour of their facilities. There were 40 to 50 dogs housed in the kennel we toured and without exception any dog we asked to see was let out and happy to receive attention from 25 strangers.

I've helped to place a couple retired greyhounds into strictly pet homes and both times they have adjusted very well. One home was with several Whippets and a cat (that was a little problem though.) The other home was with a newly wed couple, the boy had never had a house dog. I was a little concerned that he might not understand dogs, let alone a full grown big dog. No problem, he loves her and even tried to take her on his honeymoon—they honeymooned in Jamaica!! Every time I see him now, he is full of stories of how she does this or that and how smart she is, just like a first time parent.

Thanks again for the first two issues and continued success with *TALLYHO!*—it has a great beginning. I'll be looking forward to hearing from you again.

Sincerely,
Gay Kalisz
McDonald, PA

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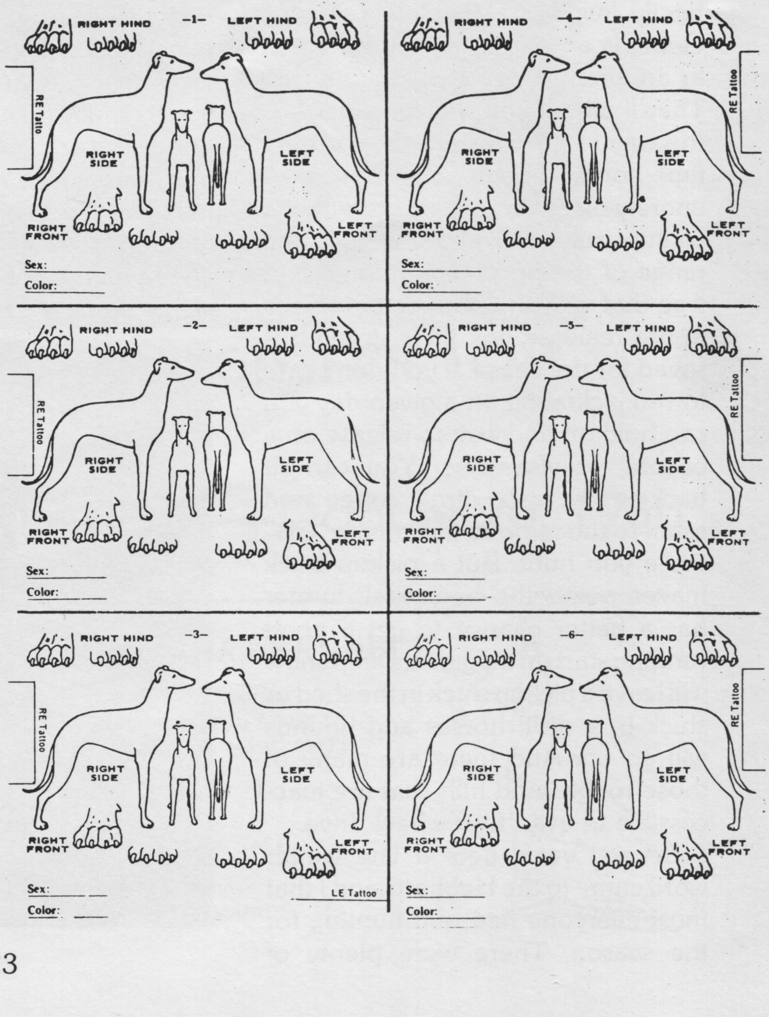

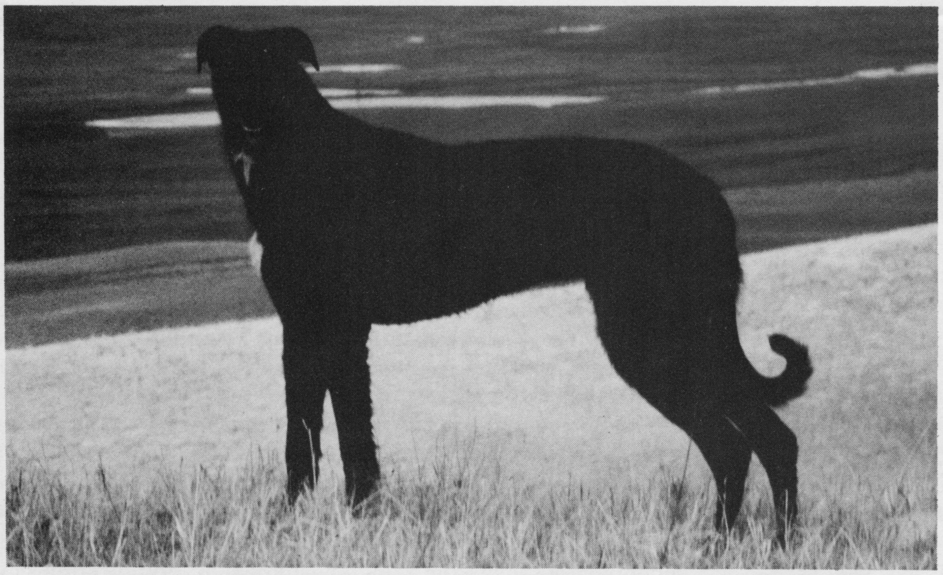

and strung-out the pack thereafter. We rode with the chase for nearly two miles as the hounds were reluctant to quit but there is no catching such jackrabbits, no matter what kind of hounds you've got. That evened the score and we headed for the barn.

I return each fall to ride with the hounds of Mr. Albert Hebbert. Generally, there are others of the Hebbert family involved. Mr. Hebbert's son, Gene, is an enthusiastic houndman as are grandsons Pat, Clint and Cid. They'll all tell you that horseback is the way to go. This affection for the time-honored approach is not based entirely on sentiment. It is true that a pickup truck will about double the range of the horseback hunter. It is true that with the hounds contained in the realease box their strength is saved for the chase. If you don't care to run jackrabbit on a given day you can hold off and wait to release on a coyote, or visa-versa. You can sit back in the cab, dirnk coffee and listen to the radio ro talk on the "CB" while you hunt. But a pickup truck makes noise; the horseback hunter has a better chance to get a good running start on his game. Deep snow will leave a pickup truck in the shed or stuck in a dirft; horses and hounds will go on. And there are many of those rough sand hills that are inaccessible to even four wheel drive.

Several years ago in late winter word came to the Hebberts and I that most everyone had quit hunting for the season. There were plenty of coyotes left, was the story, but they'd gotten so wild you couldn't possibly get close enough to get a race. The next day we trailered horses to the ranch of Mr. Hebbert's nephew, Harry Hebbert. We rode up into some rough sand hills that had never been trammeled by a truck and completely surprised three of those "outlaw coyotes" during the course of the dday. We caught one. Coming back towards the ranch we jumped three jacks. We caught one of those. This was as much action as anyone could possibly want on one hunt and left our hounds too run-out to hunt the next day. It was horses that made the difference.

As a method of hunting, horseback with hounds is environmentally sound. It is a conscious renunciation on the part of the hunter of taking any mechanical advantage against the game. There are no vehicles, no guns, no "CB" radios, spotting scopes or electronic calling devices. Hounds challenge their quarry at the quarry's own strength: running ability. This is precisely why the majority of the game escapes unharmed, despite the abilities of the hounds. The hunt just described at the Harry Hebbert ranch reports a fiar average of success in my experience. Only the less able, less alert, less physically capable may be caught and taken down.

Horseback with sighthounds adds fuel to the fire surrounding a debate that has always intrigued me: which is faster, a race horse or a racing dog? By the record the best Quarter Horse has covered a quarter mile slightly faster than the best Greyhound. That the Greyhound has to contend with tow tight corners during his quarter mile race is a mitigating circumstance. By my experience in the field the hounds are clearly faster—and I've turned loose horsed of racing blood—in part I'd suppose because the hound is less affected by the variable terrain than the horse. The wise hunter will not risk the life or limb of rider or horse by trying to race the hounds to the catch. The chase, win or lose, belongs to the hounds; the horse, running at gaits dictated by terrain, allows the hunter to keep

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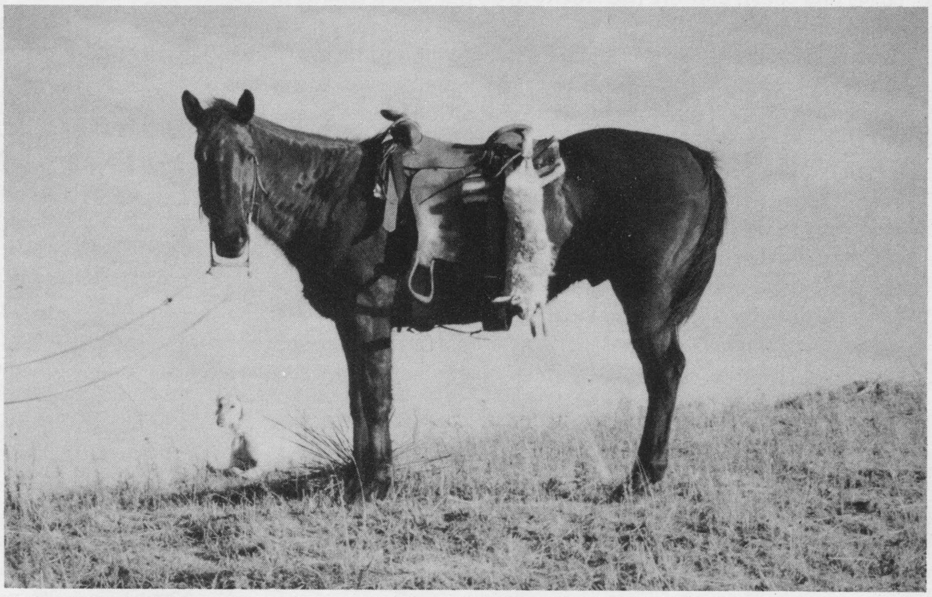

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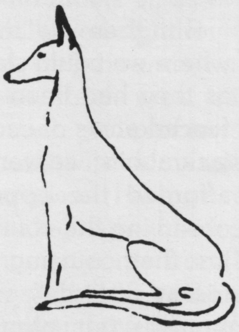
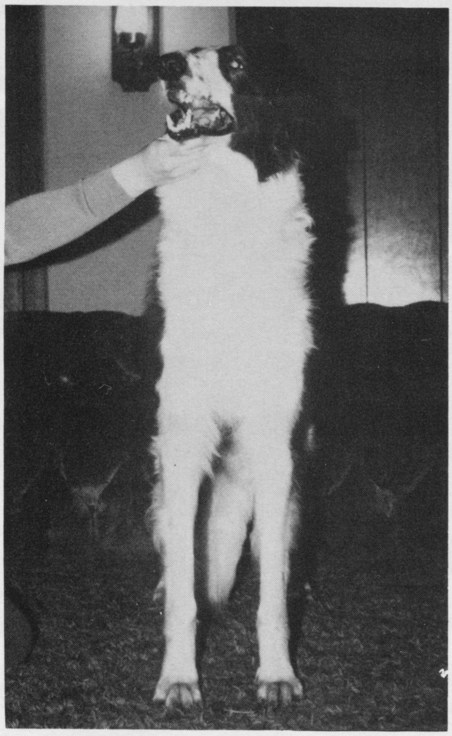


REFLECTIONS

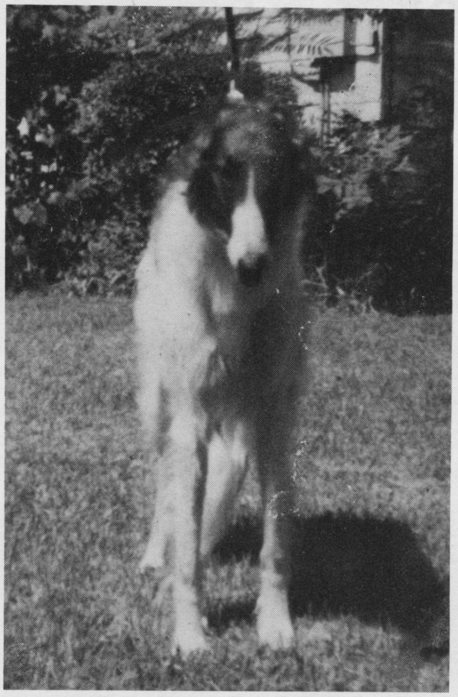
by Francie Stull

Several years ago, when life was simpler and all one had to do to breed a top hound was to follow the standard, I had it all together. The front feet should face forward. Toeing in and toeing out were equal No-No's that should be, and were, faulted in the show ring. It was occasionally surprising to me that the average judge would take toed-in over toed-out, but I usually just chalked that up to the fact that more hounds were toed-out than in and perhaps the judges were just relieved to find a dog without the typical east-west front.



A straight "show ring" front. Proper in the ring, functions in the field.

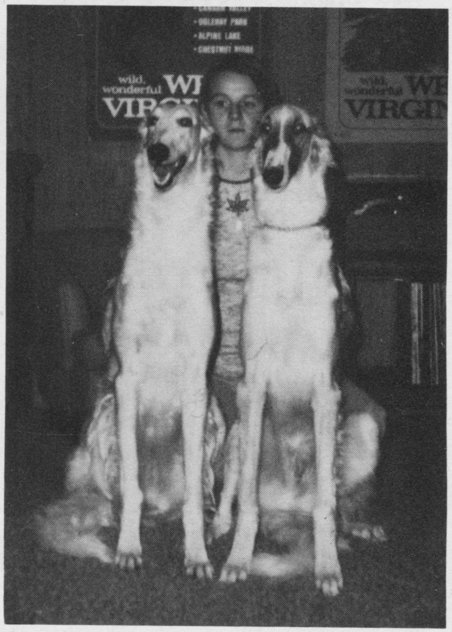
But then we moved to an area where we could start using our dogs as they had been meant. With 500 fenced acres of cedar, mesquite and jackrabbits, we were for the first time afforded the opportunity of really observing the coursing hound doing just that, coursing.



A toed-in front. Acceptable in the ring, a disaster in the field.

Day after day, we would take the hourses out, along with a pack of dogs, for a long ride. Miles of just observing, thinking and breathing the excitement, watching the elegant animals move. Sure, we would occasionally jump up a jack and the chase would be on, but the cover in the hill country of Texas is so dense that the run nearly always resulted in the laughable escape of the rabbit. No problem, the kill never did much for me anyway, and it left ol' jack to be run again the next day. More often than not, our most exciting game was an armadillo, a very underrated animal that I swear can dig a hole faster than a Saluki can run! They inevitably left the dogs with dirt on their faces, wondering where their prey could have possibly gone.

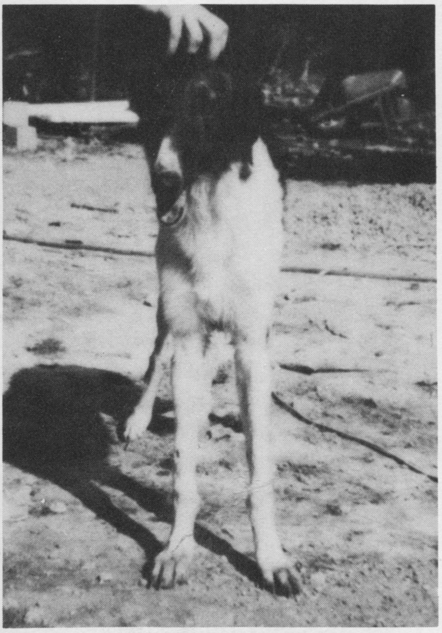
Obviously, with cactus, limestone, grass burrs and thorn trees, the most important part of a hunt is the examination of the dogs afterwards. And it soon became obvious that all dogs are **not** created equal when it came to who was in shape to run again day after day. I do not remember ever finding an injury on the Saluki, but inevitably, if we had been lucky enough to scare up a jackrabbit, Silver and Autumn came back lame on one front leg or the other.



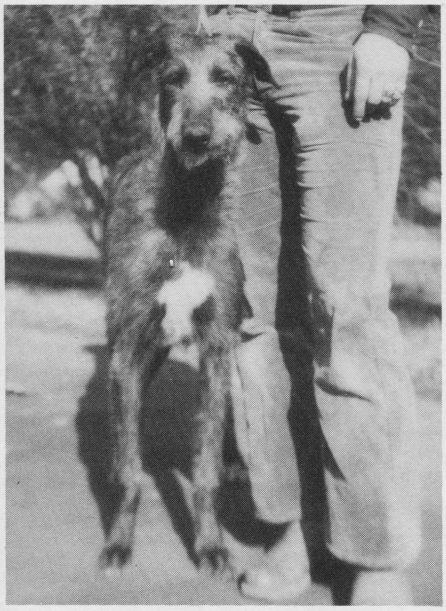
Slightly toed-out fronts. Note that the bones are straight and true with no bend at the pasterns.

What made the difference? Silver and Autumn were my only Borzoi who were both toed-in when standing naturally. Although both were excellent winners in the show ring specifically because of this trait. With further observation, it became clear that toed-in and toed-out were decidedly **not** equal when it came to functioning in the field. Why should this be so? With a little logic and a simple example, the reason will become clear.

Hold your hands out in front of you, palms down, at chest level and the same distance apart as your shoulders. Now, turn your fingers under toward the ground so that only the backs of your hands and the first knuckles show. Your thumb is now the dew claw and the four knuckles are the four toes of the dog's front feet. The middle and ring fingers analogus to the two longer toes. Notice that as long as the arms are shoulder distance apart, the two center toes would carry most of the pressure from walking—a true, strong, straight forward front.



We do not advocate these fronts. Above is a very weak front with curved bones and bent pasterns. Below is considered a "fiddle front". It is wide at the elbows, narrow at the pasterns, and turns out again in the feet. This front has poor columnar support and is inferior to almost any front with solid support.



But now, without changing the position of the wrists, bring the hands together so that one is above the other and work the wrists up and down as if the dog were running with the front feet falling in a single-tracking mode. What happens? With the slight rotation of the radius and ulna (the two long bones of the lower arm) the two toes pointing forward (and therefor getting the pressure of propelling the dog) are the ring finger and the **little finger!** Logic should tell you that this is **not** the strongest configuration for speed, endurance **or** safety.

Now just imagine (and use your hands again to really SEE it) if the front were already slightly toed-**IN.** Put your arms back at shoulder distance, turn the hands slightly inward and then bring the hands together as if single-tracking again. **WOW!** The poor dog is running almost completely on his outside toes. Is it any wonder that that kind of stress would cause muscle pulls, bone fractures, and just as importantly to the hunting dog, decreased agility? What is he going to use to push off with for a fast turn? The already twisted pastern?

So what is the answer? You should be able to guess it without going through all the motions, but just for visual imagery, try it. Turn the knuckles out about five degrees before bringing the arms together to "single-track." Now the toes pointing forward are obviously the two long toes that distinguish the Sighthoudn "hare foot."

No comment!

So watch, think and understand before you preach a structure that may be basically dysfunctional. Our most trusted quotes could prove to be our biggest falicies, and the toed-in front our literal downfall.

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sight of the race.

It interests me that horses, though by no means predatory creatures, will often with experience exhibit traits of an animal that has learned to hunt. In Nebraska I have ridden horses who could wind a coyote as well as any hound. Rather than fearing the scent they would attempt to go to it. A horse will often spot a hare or coyote ahead of the hounds and hunters and will then pursue on his own with such enthusiasm that it is often necessary to hold him back. Horses catch on fast and enjoy the hunt as fully as the hounds and riders.

Riding to the hounds is generally thought of, and depicted in print, as a sport solely for the well-to-do members of certain exclusive hunt clubs. Certainly that is as good a method of riding to the hounds as any. But it is not the only method. Dismissing formal atttire, tack and procedure, all the sport requires is one good horse, one good hound and an interested horseman. Bringing several hounds and hunters into the field of course adds to the fun. The breed or type of horse is immaterial. If he's sound, steady and sure-footed, he's suitable. As for hounds, sighthounds are the traditional hunting dog of the open plains country of the west. In the forested areas of the west and the woodlands of the east trail hounds (Foxhound, Beagle, Coonhound) which run their game largely by scent are the only type of hound that can find the hare, fox or coyote in cover and get it moving. Riding to the trail hounds is just as exciting as with sighthounds but different enough that it requires an article all its own.

By now I've followed sighthounds horseback, and trail hounds, in a number of stater. Each area, each type of hound, each group of horses and horsemen offers its own experiences. I've never missed having a real fine time. But hte highlights I lift from memory continue to come from Mr Hebbert's Nebraska hills & "a-horse-back" with hounds and the old guard.

TALLYHO! TOP 10

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AFGHAN HOUNDS

1.	Comet's Cosmic Motion LCM	*D LaRusso*	625-32-14-2-2
2.	Atavi Winter Wings LCM	*R Babillis*	498-32-9-1-1
3.	Robushaun Abraham's Pharaoh LCM	*K & C Hunter*	425-14-12-1-3
4.	Ben Ghazi's Blitzen of Isameh LCM	*L & E Winsor*	413-31-4-0-4
5.	Fassl's Oh What A Girl LCM	*S Fassl*	300-9-9-1-5
6.	Kafre's Miarajh Blu Prima Fld Ch	*M DeNee*	220-10-1-0-NL
7.	Qandahar CD Fld Ch	*J & M Bullock*	214-14-1-1-6
8.	Natasha Bint Shawna Fld Ch	*S Fassl & K Dickson*	165-8-0-0-9
9.	Celerity's Moonflower Fld Ch	*L & B Fill*	152-5-2-0-10
10.	Celerity's Katmandu of Kaftan Fld Ch	*L & B Fill*	150-8-2-0-NL

BASENJIS

1.	Dokhue's E'Nuf Lovins Fld Ch	*D Sorensen*	182-10-3-0-1
2.	Jenji's Ruffled Runner Fld Ch	*C Sorensen*	156-9-2-0-2
3.	Kerhu's S'Mor Lovins Fld Ch	*C. Sorensen*	134-10-1-0-4
4.	Viento's Legal Tender Fld Ch	*B J York*	128-7-7-0-8
5.	Kenset Elusive Butterfly	*M L Kenworthy*	122-9-6-0-10
6.	Kerhu's Mr Pips of Jinji Fld Ch	*D & C Sorensen*	118-10-1-0-3
7.	Mahon's Cisci of Wilmer	*W Bauer*	91-11-2-0-5
8.	Kenset Sanja I Am Woman	*Robarge & Kenworthy*	89-9-1-0-NL
9.	Ashcrest's Mr F De Betsy Ross Fld Ch	*M DeWhitt & C Cant*	88-6-1-0-6
10.	Baruka's Anzisha SS	*E Parlee*	70-2-1-0-7

BORZOI

1.	Birchwood Seryosha v Songmaker Fld Ch.	*J McKenney*	316-14-5-0-3
2.	Fairyfort's Flute LCM	*J & S Kurdziolek*	310-15-5-1-2
3.	Silkenswift Splendid Stripe Fld Ch	*B Dalzell & J Saklad*	217-16-1-0-6
4.	Birchwood Caspian P Zorya LCM Can Fld ChX	*Duncan*	208-16-3-0-1
5.	Del-Jer's Larissa Tamara Fld Ch	*C & W Tomasek*	152-14-2-0-7
6.	Windhound's Orion of Ryhka LCM Can Fld Ch	*D Darling & P E Anuta*	144-7-6-2-4
7.	Windhound's Tschovsky Ohms AM& Can Fld Ch	*C Tschanz & A Lillstrom*	132-6-2-0-5
8.	Fairyfort's Bugler Fld Ch	*N Haines*	123-7-2-0-8
9.	Birchwood Bejart v Songmaker F Ch	*J McKenney*	120-9-0-0-NL
10.	Raven Wolf's Phaedra Fld Ch	*S Weinkein*	115-10-5-0-10

GREYHOUNDS

1.	Windswept Maid LCM	*D Wright*	313-33-20-4-1
2.	Brittdale's Artru LCM Can Fld Ch	*Wright & Copenhaver*	235-28-8-0-2
3.	Longshot Lenny Fld Ch	*R Bulman*	116-6-2-0-4
4.	Tels Nymph	*T Summers*	95-11-0-0-9
5.	Meri Xmas Fld Ch	*A Dull*	90-10-3-2-5
6.	Tels Dawn	*C Scott*	78-8-2-1-8
6.	Point Breeze Snowdrift CC CM F Ch	*R & J Bulman*	78-8-0-0-6
8.	Point Breeze Leader	*R & J Bulman*	76-7-3-1-3
9.	Carma's Moonshadow Fld Ch	*L Ackerman*	65-6-3-0-7
10.	Ch Aroi Weather The Storm Fld Ch	*D Arcaro*	58-6-2-0-10

IBIZAN HOUNDS

1.	Gallantree's Eagle of Treybeau LCM Can FCh	*D Wright*	308-31-21-1-1
2.	O'Bre-On's Kisa of Treybeau LCM	*Wright & Copenhaver*	226-25-2-0-2
3.	Treybeau's Graceful Manatee Fld Ch	*Garwacki & Wright*	153-17-8-0-3
4.	Treybeau's Racing Stripe	*D Wright*	84-10-2-0-7
5.	Amberlithe Alado of Treybeau	*Winsor & Wright*	72-9-5-0-4
6.	Cesare's Oh Be Joyful	*A Browne*	70-6-3-0-5
7.	Re of Black Chip	*MA Blair*	56-9-3-0-9
7.	Ch Sylvan Spanish Chestnut Fld Ch	*L Andrews*	56-4-4-0-5
9.	Treybeau's Spanish Flyer LCM	*D Wright*	51-8-0-0-7
10.	Sunking Eterna of Treybeau	*O'Brien & Wright*	48-4-2-0-NL

IRISH WOLFHOUNDS

1.	Singing Swords Anisette High LCM	*B Fullam*	116-19-13-0-1
2.	Lowell's Sir Donnybrook LCM	*H & S Lowell*	94-10-4-0-3
3.	Lowell's Miss Bridget Fld Ch	*H & L Lowell*	90-7-2-0-2
4.	Callisto	*H & N Zucconi*	84-4-4-1-10
5.	Fairfield Celtic Pride	*N & R Nothstein*	83-6-5-0-5
7.	Kelly of Windsong CD	*E & D Patterson*	79-8-2-0-3
8.	Laird Greystone of Colorado CDX Fld Ch	*G & M Ward*	77-9-5-0-7
9.	Fere-Gael Kerrie McMichael CD F Ch	*K Sanchez*	76-7-6-0-8
10.	Niobrara Eamon of Fiarfield	*N & R Nothstein*	75-8-0-0-NL

PHAROAH HOUNDS

1. PHCA Ch Kamaraj Ra-Harakhte FCh *F Belinowiz* 282-25-9-0-1
2. PHCA Ch Beltara's Kamaraj Set F Ch *M Smith* 238-24-9-1-2
3. PHCA Ch Kamaraj Mejju Neves F Ch *M Smith* 169-21-2-0-4
4. PHCA Ch Mishkan Kamaraj Tiye FCh *Belinowiz & Smith* 159-17-0-0-3
5. Panodorus Arbutus Rancho KV F Ch *V Reynolds* 121-10-2-0-5
6. Mex PHCA Ch Linnoaks Halliel LCM CD PC TT-2 *Martin* ... 104-10-4-0-6
7. Mishkan Kamaraj Ankh *M Smith* 101-13-2-0-10
8. Mex Ch Fallohide Sir Caliula Manius *J Young* 90-7-1-0-7
9. Changa's Phoenician Dancer Fld Ch *J Young* 84-7-2-0-8
10. Kamaraj Mejju *M Smith* 65-7-0-0-NL

SALUKIS

1. Ch Kahirah Chancellor Zaharah LCM *J Gamble* 527-33-9-2-1
2. Ch Sur-ra Cythera Kahtahdin LCM *Copenhaver* 446-29-5-1-2
3. Elana CsCs Fld Ch *H Hyde* 350-11-9-5-4
4. Sur-ra Haseeb Amon Kahtahdin LCM Can Fld Ch *Copenhaver & Wright* . 349-36-1-0-3
5. Simand Beda Cito Al Kahtahdin LCM Can FCh *Copenhaver* . 278-29-3-1-5
6. Omen Cyra Ad Zaharah Fld Ch *J Gamble* 149-15-3-0-6
7. Ch Patayan Chaco LCM *F Cassano* 141-12-4-0-8
8. Saukenuk Maru Vrinda LCM *R Southam* 138-12-2-1-9
9. Hilerica's Orlando Fld Ch *T & T Bianchi* 132-8-0-0-NL
10. Sahabi Abkar Patayan Tseyi Fld Ch *F Cassano* 129-12-5-0-10

SCOTTISH DEERHOUNDS

1. Ch Black North Pan LCM *S & D Fisher* 119-8-5-1-1
2. Fairyfort's Highland Fling LCM *J & H Mayo* 61-7-2-0-5
3. Ch Fairyfort's Highland Reel Fld Ch *N Haines* 53-5-1-0-8
4. Fairyfort's Castle Troll Fld Ch *Haines & Butt* 43-6-0-0-9
5. Till Rock's Antoinette *J Jr & P Calnen* 40-1-0-0-3
6. Lehigh Hollister *Pascoe & Spinelli* 30-1-0-0-4
7. Fairyfort's Thunder Cove *S & C Langsner* 28-2-2-1-10
8. Ch Gilda of Gwent Fld Ch *R Ronan* 24-4-4-0-NL
8. Bludenim's Cutty Sark *R & P Calnen* 24-3-0-0-2
10. Caileag Algonkian *J & G Wilson* 22-5-4-0-NL

WHIPPETS

1. Kumasan's Pippa Passes Fld Ch *C Mendicino* 286-28-2-0-3
2. Ch Kai Esa's Autumn Leaves Fld ch *C Coward* 206-15-0-0-8
3. Steven's Marathon Boy LCM *J & E Reed* 184-13-0-0-7
4. Tumbleweed's Silver Streak Fld Ch *Billops & Steenbergen* . . 182-6-3-0-1
5. Ch Appraxin Morshor Ruff N Ready Fld Ch *J Council* 179-9-4-2-5
6. Delphi Pippin LCM *Scanlon & Wasso* . . . 164-10-3-1-NL
7. Wompa's Brett Star Fld Ch *D & J Schirmer* 158-9-2-1-1
8. Lady Penelope Hart LCM *Dike & Simpson* 154-9-2-0-9
9. Jandall's Travertine Marble Fld Ch *Schirmer & Robbins* . . 153-9-0-0-10
10. Wynrick's Summer Storm Fld Ch *E Rickard* 140-7-1-0-6

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